

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks heavy. Bonds mixed. Curb lower. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton easy. Wheat weak. Corn lower.

VOL. 89. NO. 348.

STATE BOND BIDS INVITED, BUT UNDER RESTRICTIONS

Board Specifies New Offers on Issue Sold Privately Must Carry \$150,000 Premium, Whole \$3,150,000 Be Paid at Once

MEETING SATURDAY FOR CONSIDERATION

Statement Issued in Defense of Previous Deal, in Which Baum, Bernheimer Deposited Only Check for \$30,000.

YOUTH REPORTED DROWNED IN MERAMEC RIVER

By BOYD F. CARROLL, Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 19.—Searing under criticism of its recent private, closed-door sale of \$100,000 of State building bonds to a Kansas City bond firm without competitive bids, the State Board of Fund Commissioners last night issued a definitive statement announcing it would receive new bids on the bonds on Saturday—but under unusual restrictions, which may make free bidding almost impossible.

The statement was issued from the office of Gov. Stark after more than six hours of executive conference by elective State officials, which developed at times into an indignation meeting over newspaper criticism of the sale of the bonds July 1 to Baum, Bernheimer & Co. of Kansas City for a premium of \$100,000 without other bond firms being notified or being given an opportunity to bid.

Unparalleled Conditions Imposed.

Replies to charges by "certain newspapers" that the State had received \$50,000 less in premiums in the Baum, Bernheimer deal than would have received if the bonds had been sold at public sale, with competitive bids, the board announced it would be session here at 9 a.m. on Saturday, in Gov. Stark's office, to receive bids from "any financially responsible purchaser." However, the offer to receive bids was encompassed with conditions unparalleled in previous State bond sales.

The statement provides that any such bidder must, in writing, bid the sum of \$150,000 premium as of July 20 (the date of the private sale), plus any increase in the bond market between that date and Aug. 19.

It further requires that if the bid accepted by the Board of Fund Commissioners, "the bidder will immediately pay over to the State the purchase price plus such premium as conditioned, regardless of any legal conditions surrounding the transaction with Baum, Bernheimer & Co. or by any other bond house concerning these bonds, which are now ready for signing and delivery."

Under the usual procedure, firms bidding on State bonds are required to deposit a 10 per cent bond for 1 per cent of the par value of the bonds when a bid is submitted. The successful bidder pays the balance when the bonds are delivered at a bank designated by the successful bidder, usually in New York.

So far the Baum, Bernheimer & Co., beneficiary for the third time of a private sale of State building bonds without competitive bidding, has deposited only a check for \$30,000 on its last purchase of \$30,000 of its bonds. Under the conditions imposed by the Board of Funds Commissioners in its statement last night, a new bidder would have to pay the entire purchase price immediately and waive, in effect, the results of any litigation that might arise from the private sale.

CIO Picket Shot in Strike at COLORADO RIVER AQUEDUCT

Reporter and His Wife Fired at Twice at Banning, Cal.

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 19.—(Canadian Press)—Strikers and police clashed today when about 160 workers returned to their machines in the Dominion Textile Co., Mount Royal plant after being out 18 days on strike.

Officers of the National Catholic Federation of Textile Workers had said no employees would return until the company recognized the federation as sole bargaining agent and agreed to collective bargaining.

The 160 employees, however, answered back to work call. Police beat 20 strikers who were breaking windows in the factory with stones and bottles. A policeman was injured.

MONTRÉAL STRIKERS, BREAKING WINDOWS, CLASH WITH POLICE

One Officer Hurt Protecting 160 Who Return to Work in Textile Plant.

By the Associated Press.

THE HOTTEST I HAD TO RIDE IN A REAR ONE. THE FRONT TOWN. AUTOS WERE JUST STUFFED WITH PEOPLE WAVING LODGE SIGNS.

OH-GOLLY-AH CAIN'T NOT REST NEITHER— MAMMY!

Reg U.S. Pat. Off. 8-18

RECORD U. S. PUBLIC DEBT OF \$36,891,000,000. 17

\$3,000,000,000 Higher Than on Date in 1936; \$1,005,000,000 Already Spent This Fiscal Year.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The public debt reached a new record peak of \$36,891,015,047 Aug. 17.

A Treasury report showed today this figure compared with \$33,410,520,689 on the corresponding date last year.

On August 17, Government expenditures crossed the billion dollar mark for the current fiscal year, standing at \$1,006,126,644, compared with \$770,901,060 on the corresponding date a year ago.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

PRICE 3 CENTS

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CIO Picket Shot in Strike at COLORADO RIVER AQUEDUCT

Reporter and His Wife Fired at Twice at Banning, Cal.

By the Associated Press.

BANNING, Cal., Aug. 19.—A CIO picket was wounded by gunfire from a truck and a reporter and his wife were shot at by a water district policeman in the Colorado River aqueduct strike zone last night.

D. D. Smith, member of a picket line at the aqueduct tunnel, was the man wounded.

George Covarole, Banning newspaper man, and his wife reported two shots were fired at them as they drove away after getting pictures and news of the strike. C. Ledbetter, district engineer, admitted a district policeman fired, but said it was done in a "spirit of bravado."

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SENATE APPROVES

ST. LOUIS FIRMS
LIKELY TO BID
ON STATE BONDS

Passes Bill Conference Agreed on Building Hawaii-Puerto Rico Restrictions.

Concerns Confer With Attorneys Despite View Conditions Imposed Are Practically Prohibitive.

ACTION SATURDAY
ON ANY OFFERS

Brokers Uncertain as to Meeting Other Than Premium Demand of at Least \$150,000.

Members of St. Louis bond firms were conferring with their attorneys today to determine what they could do in view of the "very unusual" stipulations imposed by the State Board of Fund Commissioners for new bids which the board announced it would accept Saturday on the \$3,000,000 in State bonds it had privately last month.

Noting that Hawaii and Puerto Rico refined sugar shipments to the American market were limited in the 1934 Jones-Costigan Act and last year's legislation extending the act for one year, Harrison demanded, "Why should this have been signed twice before?"

The date for lifting the limitations, he explained, was selected "in the hope we would have at least two months in 1940 to pass legislation to take care of the situation."

Harrison warned investors who he might plan to establish refineries in Hawaii and Puerto Rico to bear in mind efforts would be made to extend the limitation.

Before approving the report, the Senate defeated a motion by Senator Pepper (Dem., Florida), to recommit it with instructions to the conference to consider the possibility of making the entire legislation expire with the refining surcharge.

Seeking a compromise on the legislation which would be acceptable to the administration, the conference agreed to recommend, however, that the output of continental refiners continue without specific limitation until that date.

The stipulation that the full amount of the bid must be paid at once, regardless of possible legal complications because of the pre-existing sale; and the absence of any guarantee as to when the State will issue and deliver the bonds were rejected by St. Louis bond dealers to practically prohibit bids.

It appeared likely, however, that several bids would be submitted by St. Louis firms meeting the stipulation that the premium offered for the bonds must be at least \$150,000, or \$50 more than the State got in the private sale.

The Fund Commissioners' stipulation that any new bid must include "any increase in the bond quoted" between July 20, date of the private sale, and Aug. 21, when the new bids are to be submitted, was said by St. Louis dealers to be without significance. There has been no material change in the bond market, they said.

Effort to Justify Sale. Bond dealers are invited to submit the new bids 32 days after the private sale, which the State officials concerned sought to justify as the time on the ground that the money was needed "immediately" and a public sale would have caused delay.

The committee also agreed to recommend elimination of an excise tax on blackstrap molasses by the House.

Other major provisions, including extension of the marketing quota system of the 1934 Jones-Costigan Act through 1940, and revival of an excise tax of 50 cents a pound on raw sugar to finance renewed benefit payments to producers already have been approved by both branches.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 18, 1878

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published Daily—Price 5 Cents
Second-class matter, July 17, 1937,
act of March 3, 1879.

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AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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TAKEN FROM CAR AND BEATEN, SAYS STEEL ORGANIZER

Witness in Weirton Hearing Tells Labor Board Automobile "Tried to Wreck" Him.

PUT IN HOSPITAL, NO POLICE AID GIVEN

Another Relates He Was Offered \$20 and Whisky to "Go Out and Get" Union Director.

By the Associated Press.
NEW CUMBERLAND, W. Va., Aug. 19.—Paul Riesen, a sub-regional director of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, told a Labor Board hearing today that he was dragged from his car and beaten by five or six men while he was attempting to organize employees of the Weirton Steel Co.

The day before the beating, he testified, an automobile "tried four times to wreck me," near Steubenville, O.

Riesen told the board, which is hearing its own complaint of "terrorism" by the steel company against the union, that "Weirton was the only place in the Ohio Valley in which our men were threatened or mistreated or employees discharged because of our activities. We couldn't meet in Weirton. We met in Steubenville."

This testimony followed statements by an employee of Weirton Steel and a former employee that they had been sent to "get" union organizers.

Vain Appeal to Police.

Riesen said "he was put in a hospital" because of his beating. He said he had appealed to police to find the men who attacked him, and added:

"But to this day I know no attempt has been made to do so. I talked to the police living in the houses beside where I was beaten, but they told me they were warned if they ever said anything about it their houses would be blown sky high."

JAMES Clear, a former Weirton worker, testified he and more than 200 others were laid off last October after he was seen with a CIO sympathizer. He testified that he tried to get his job back, but that Claude Conway, chairman of the Weirton Steel Security League, told him:

"Well, you've been associating with a neighbor of yours who, everybody knows, is a CIO agitator."

The witness said he had voted for Conway as his employee representative because "I knew if I didn't vote I'd be persecuted."

Testimony Yesterday of Offer of Whisky for "Special Work."

John Stuckey and Francis Moore testified yesterday that they had been offered "whisky and \$20" to do "special work" and "go out and get an organizer" of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee.

Both named John Larkin, chairman of the plant employee representation plan, as the man who sent them on their "trips." Moore is an employee of the company.

Stuckey said he came to this Hancock County seat "to find some but failed." Larkin was pretty sore," he testified. "He said, 'Two (Stuckey and Moore) could have hit him on the head and drove him down in the woods and no one would have found him for two weeks.'

Stuckey also testified that Moore, himself and others had held meetings in the Weirton Steel Co.'s sheet mill during July, 1936, and that some of the men carried blackjacks.

Examiner Edward Grisdon Smith of the Labor Board is conducting the hearing on charges of "terrorism" against Weirton Steel, largest subsidiary of Ernest T. Weir's national steel corporation.

They Got" Union Organizer."

Moore had testified Larkin sent him on another trip to Steubenville, O. "There was a union organizer over there," Moore testified, "and he told us to go and get him." They "just went and got him." Moore explained when Allen Head, Labor Board attorney, asked him to tell what they did to the organizer.

Moore added that Russ Coughlin, an employee representative at Weirton Steel, told him Tuesday night in a Steubenville hotel he "got us into this thing and he would get us out of it."

Learning that Moore had been subpoenaed by the Labor Board, Coughlin asked him Tuesday, the witness said: "Why didn't you come to us sooner?"

Also at the hotel meeting, Moore testified, were William Z. Fahy, attorney; Larkin; Phil Kane, manager of the Weirton sheet mill, and John Stuckey.

The witness, still in the company's employ, said Coughlin "told us not to do anything, he wouldn't and that he was not going to do any of their slugging for them."

Attorney Clyde A. Armstrong, chief counsel for the company, said he had been called into the hotel meeting at Steubenville. He cross-examined Moore:

"Did you tell me all your story last night?" "No."

"You said you did." "I wasn't under oath."

Moore said he left the hotel meet-



Sits Down in Husband's Car

MRS. JOSEPHINE SMITH MCCOY.

ing and conferred with Labor Board attorneys and Kenneth Koch, an organizer for the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee.

Armstrong asked Moore if he had talked with Koch recently, but Attorney Allen Head of the Labor Board objected to the trial examiner in his answering. Moore might insert his job, adding:

"It is a well known fact that it has been unfortunate for Weirton employees to talk to Mr. Koch."

Examiner Smith overruled the objection and Moore said he had talked with Koch 10 months ago.

CLEANERS AND DYE WORKERS VOTE STRIKE AUTHORIZATION

Union Official, However, Says Negotiations Have Not Been Broken Off.

Members of the Cleaners & Dye House Workers, Local No. 20, affiliated with the A. F. of L., voted authorization to its Executive Committee at a meeting last night to call a strike in plants with membership in the St. Louis Dry Cleaners' Exchange if wage demands and other demands are not met.

The cleaners' exchange, an association of cleaning companies, employs about 1000 men and women.

Negotiations with the exchange have not been broken off, Mathew McLoughlin, secretary-treasurer of the local said, and employees are continuing to work under extension of a temporary agreement which expired a week ago.

Present weekly wages range from \$3 to \$35, and the union is seeking increases of 5 per cent above a set minimum wage in some classifications, and 10 per cent in others.

A closed shop, 44-week recognition as sole collective bargaining agent, and seniority rights also are among terms being negotiated, McLoughlin said.

The entire regiment, less 200 men at the National Rifle Matches at Camp Perry, O., will be transported in 100 trucks and 15 automobiles, accompanied by 12 motorcycles and an ambulance. According to Col. Joseph A. Atkins, commanding officer, the trip will be made in four hours, at an average speed of 25 miles an hour, compared with the four or five days necessary if the men marched on foot.

Soldiers will carry field equipment. In addition, practice with the new vehicles, they will receive training with 50-caliber machine guns, standard 30-caliber machine guns and modified automatic rifles. Members of rifle companies will go on the range with standard shoulder weapons.

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Fully
Guaranteed — 89¢Here's REAL COMFORT
fan is quiet running; non-
radio interfering motor;
safe, safe
guard complete with
cord.Low Priced!
25-Ft. All-Rubber
GARDEN HOSEWith
Double
Couplings 93¢Heavy side walls, durable
rubber. Also handy for wash-
ing the car, cleaning the porch,
etc.

Nozzles, 19¢

NEW! SENSATIONAL OFFER!
DURABLE
CHROME FINISH
Skillet Dutch Oven

Chicken Fryer

A whole chicken at once. Self-
tender, luscious meat. Big
twist handle. \$2.00 value.

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At Our
FOUNTAINHealthful! Refreshing!
Large 10-oz. Glass
SUN-RAYED
TOMATO JUICE

10¢

A healthful
and refresh-
ing treat —
whole some
and delicious.
Large 10-oz.
glass that
really satis-
fies.Baked Ham Sandwich
and a Delicious
Malted MilkThis week's treat
of the week — 35¢CORN
REMOVED WITH
CASTOR OILSay goodbye to clumsy
castor-pads. N.Y.A.
C.O. pads come in 50
seconds. Contains pure
castor oil, iodine and
camphor-spirin. Ab-
sorbent. Easy directions
and directions. No
mess. A bottle saves a world of misery.NOXACORN
Mail orders filled

29¢

Toilet Goods Dept.

74c
69c
74c
74c
63cCream
clingsS
MS
M

HOUSING BILL DIFFERENCES GO TO COMMITTEE

Senate Rejects Changes
Made in \$526,000,000
Measure Before House
Voted Approval.

COMMUNITIES MUST PUT UP 15 PER CENT

Loans to State and Municipal Agencies Provided—
Cost Limited to \$5000 a Unit.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—A committee of Senators and Representatives took over today the job of eliminating House and Senate differences over the administration's \$526,000,000 low-cost housing bill.

The Senate rejected changes made in the measure as approved by the House yesterday and Vice-President Garner appointed a conference committee.

The Senate bill, authorizing Federal loans and grants for State and municipal housing projects, was changed drastically by the House before it voted approval last night, 274 to 86.

The housing program was the final measure on the Roosevelt program which Democratic leaders decided must be salvaged. Much of the administrative legislation—crop control, wage-hour and government reorganization—has been deferred to the next session.

The only important task remaining before adjournment, aside from agreements on the housing bill and the tax loophole bill, which was passed by the Senate today, is the \$98,000,000 deficiency appropriation. Little opposition was in sight, strengthening predictions that the session would end Saturday night.

Nine-Hour Debate on Bill.

It took the House nine hours to debate the housing measure, which opponents—most Republicans and some Democrats—contended would aid the cities at the expense of rural sections. Sponsors quoted a provision that funds would be used wherever needed.

In brief, the measure as passed by the House provides:

Loans to state and municipal agencies for developing low-rate, housing or slum clearance projects, with communities putting up 15 per cent of construction costs. The Senate fixed the amount at 5 per cent.

Capital grants up to 27 per cent of development costs. Annual subsidies, of which communities would contribute 25 per cent.

An initial appropriation of \$26,000,000 and a \$500,000,000 bond issue covering the next three years. The Senate approved a \$700,000 bond issue.

Limitation of cost to \$5000 a dwelling unit. The Senate set a \$4000 limit, with a maximum of \$1000 a room.

Limitation of funds for one state to 10 per cent of the total. The Senate figure was 20 per cent.

Argument Over Costs.

The unit cost aroused one of the major arguments in the House. Representative Hancock (Dem.), North Carolina, sought unsuccessfully to restore the Senate figure, contending the \$5000 limit would permit apartments more "luxurious" than the homes of average Americans.

Representative O'Connor (Dem.), New York, countered: "It has been proved that you can't possibly, in any metropolitan area, build projects at a cost of \$1000 a room or \$4000 a unit."

The House rejected many amendments not approved by the banking committee, including one to permit families receiving an income of more than \$1500 to become occupants. The Senate ratio was five to one.

It accepted, however, an amendment by Representative Case (Rep.), South Dakota, to limit occupants to families of American citizens.

The House rejected an amendment by Representative Fish (Rep.), New York, that would have lifted from 10 to 15 per cent the amount of Federal funds that might be turned over to any one state.

GIRL, 13, SWALLOWS ACID AFTER SHE IS SWITCHED

Her Mother Says Punishment Was
for "Running Around Too
Much."

When her mother punished her with a switch yesterday afternoon, 13-year-old Mildred Reasons locked herself in a bathroom at her home, 718 Shenandoah avenue, and swallowed acid. She was taken to City Hospital.

Her mother, Mrs. Ora Gregory, said she switched her daughter because she had been "running around too much."

4-H Club Health Champions.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 19.—Winifred Lightle, 18, of Bolckow and Denzel Pullian, 17, of Cowgill, were chosen last night as Missouri's healthiest 4-H Club girl and boy and will represent the State in the national contest.

DIE IN PLANE WRECK

COL. WILLIAM C. MCCHORD.



HERO OF FATAL BLAST ON DESTROYER DIES

Water Tender Scalded Cutting
Off Steam—7 Killed,
8 Hurt.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—Death of three workmen last night increased to seven the toll of an explosion in the fire room of the United States destroyer Cassin. Eight other were injured.

Six of the dead were civilian employees, one was an enlisted man.

The dead: Joseph Vassaluzzo; Michael Scavo, William Mehl, W. T.

McCallum and Louis Sherby of Philadelphia; George Dreisbach of Oaklyn, N. J., and Daniel Vautier of Camden, N. J. The enlisted man was M. E. Callum.

Seven Navy men and one civilian employee were injured. The Navy men were Lieut. Henry N. Marshall of Markheim, Va., engineering officer of the destroyer; D. H. Philippe, San Jose, Cal.; T. L. Athey, Hagerstown, Md., and A. L. Kohlstrom, Worcester, Mass., firemen; A. E. Bryan, Johnstown, Pa.; C. L. Minnehan, Watertown, Mass., and John Kof, Wenonah, N. J., water tenders. The injured civilian employee was Jerome Sullivan, Philadelphia.

HEROIC ACT DESCRIBED.

McCallum, water tender second class, was described today by survivors as a hero. McCallum, a Philadelphian, died from burns several hours after he had rushed to the steam filled fire room of the destroyer to shut a valve in the

broken pipe.

Eight injured men told today how McCallum covered himself with oil and wrapped a blanket about his head to enter the searing atmosphere of the room to shut the valve.

The Cassin had been in drydock several days for repairs. Steam pressure on the vessel had been raised to test the valves. One of the main pipes in the fire room burst, filling the room with steam.

A muffled roar, like wind rushing through a tunnel, was the only warning.

Sullivan, from his bed in St. Agnes Hospital, said "there wasn't any explosion that I could hear. Just this big roar."

A WALL OF STEAM.

"I could see a wall of white steam coming at me. It was all around me in a second. Then I heard the guys yelling, 'get out of here!' Somehow I stumbled to an escape hatch about 10 feet away, and fell

into it. I couldn't see it, because of the steam."

EXCURSION TO STATE FAIR

Special Train Will Take St. Louis Business Groups to Sedalia.

A special train will take St. Louis and St. Louis County business and civic organizations to Sedalia next Tuesday on the annual State Fair excursion sponsored by the city and county chambers of commerce.

W. H. Willcockson, chairman of the committee in charge, said about 50 clubs would be represented.

The Federal Trade Commission charged the General Motors Corporation and the General Motors Sales Corporation compelled deal-

UNFAIR PRACTICES CHARGED

Trade Board Examiner Opens General Motors Hearing.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 19.—Charges that General Motors engaged in unfair trade practices were the basis of a hearing in Federal Court here today.

The Federal Trade Commission charged the General Motors Corporation and the General Motors Sales Corporation compelled deal-

ers handling General Motors to buy parts and supplies from General Motors subsidiaries and affiliates under threatened loss of their franchises. John L. Howes, Washington, trial examiner, is presiding.

SEALED PROPOSALS

The Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, will receive bids for:

Printing, Furnishing and Delivery of Original and Duplicate Affidavits.

Making and Delivery of Product Binders to be used under Permanent Registration System;

Making and Delivery of Active Master File Equipment to be used under Permanent Registration.

Bidders may secure specifications in writing from the Board of Election Commissioners, 208 S. Twelfth Blvd.

Bids must be in the hands of the Board on or before Tuesday, September 7, 1937.

Dated this 17th day of August, 1937.

By the Associated Press.

PRINTING, FURNISHING AND DELIVERY OF ORIGINAL AND DUPLICATE AFFIDAVITS.

MAKING AND DELIVERY OF PRODUCT BINDERS TO BE USED UNDER PERMANENT REGISTRATION SYSTEM;

MAKING AND DELIVERY OF ACTIVE MASTER FILE EQUIPMENT TO BE USED UNDER PERMANENT REGISTRATION.

BIDDERS MAY SECURE SPECIFICATIONS IN WRITING FROM THE BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS, 208 S. TWELFTH BLVD.

BIDS MUST BE IN THE HANDS OF THE BOARD ON OR BEFORE TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1937.

DATED THIS 17TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1937.

ENGRAVERS URGE THAT A.F.O.L. AND CIO REUNITE

Criticise Lewis Movement,
in Convention Resolution
Charging That It Divides
Labor Movement.

DISSAPROVE OF SIT-DOWN STRIKES

Agree to Doubling of Per
Capita Tax to Prevent
Disruption of Its Organiza-
zation.

The International Photo-Engrav-
ers' Union of North America adopt-
ed resolutions at its convention yes-
terday, pledging its continued affili-
ation with the American Federa-
tion of Labor, but recommending
that every effort be made to re-
unite the federation and the sus-
pended C.I.O. unions.

At the same time, another propos-
al was adopted to accept doubling
of the per capita tax paid the A.
F. of L. "for the purpose of increas-
ing and stimulating organizing ac-
tivities among all workers and
groups." The tax increase of 1 cent
per member a month was voted last
May at a meeting in Cincinnati
of the executive council of the A. F.
of L.

Mathew Woll, vice-president of
the A. F. of L. and member of the
engravers' executive council, com-
menting on the tax proposal, said:
"The tax was not levied to disrupt
the C.I.O. but to hire organizers
for the purpose of extending the
membership of the A. F. of L. and
to prevent disruption of its ranks
by the C.I.O."

Reunion Favored.

The report on uniting the rival
unions, which was adopted by
unanimous vote, read in part:

"While recommending that our
affiliation with and support of the
American Federation of Labor, and
its adopted principles be continued,
your committee realizes fully that
the welfare and hope of permanent
advancement of worker groups de-
pends on a united front, and we ac-
cordingly urge that our officers
and local unions hold themselves
in readiness to help the breach with
which the labor movement has been
confronted, and that every effort be
made to bring about understand-
ings and arrangements which will
prove mutually satisfactory and
again reunite the great family of
labor in this country."

Criticism of C.I.O.

Other sections of the report dis-
cussed the C.I.O. and A.F. of L.
controversy, following closely the
opinions voiced by Woll and Edward
J. Volz of New York, presi-
dent of the engravers' interna-
tional, in their addresses before the
convention at Hotel Statler.

While conceding that C.I.O. orga-
nization drives had stimulated
the A.F. of L. to extend its mem-
bership among unorganized work-
ers, the report denounced the C.I.O.
for dividing the labor movement
at a time when it had a great op-
portunity for strengthening labor's
forces.

It regretted the unlawful tak-
ing of property by the C.I.O. in sit-
down strikes, criticized the general
strike methods of C.I.O. unions, and
said the raiding of long-established
organizations for members by C.I.O.
leaders was unfair and contrary to
pledges made by its leaders.

OPOSE C.I.O. PRINCIPLES

On the principle of industrial
unionism, as opposed to craft
unionism, of A.F. of L., the report
said that should the C.I.O. gain
supremacy, and the industrial form
of organization be standardized,
the photo-engravers undoubtedly
would be forced into an amalgam-
ation composed of all graphic arts
workers, where their identity and
best interests would soon be lost,
and where they would have only a
minority voice.

In discussion on the floor, dele-
gates denounced C.I.O. tactics, but
most of the speakers expressed the
opinion that the welfare of Ameri-
can workers depended on keeping a
united front, instead of wasting
strength and resources in a fac-
tional fight. One delegate suggest-
ed pensioning the irreconcilable
leaders, if necessary, to get unity.

REPORTS LUMPED.

The convention had agreed to
group together all propositions and
reports on the C.I.O. and A.F. of L.
rivalry for discussion and action.
The proposals favoring re-enlisting
the suspended unions and doubling
the per capita tax were contained in
two committee reports and three
resolutions.

Another resolution, in the form of
a membership petition from the Chi-
cago local, opposed the tax, but the
committees on resolutions opposed
its adoption, and the convention ap-
proved the committee's recom-
mendation.

The principal business of the
convention today was the nomina-
tion of candidates for office. Of-
ficers will be elected tomorrow.

MISSOURI REFUGEES AT KOBE.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The
State Department announced yes-
terday that of 86 Americans evacu-
ated from Shanghai, who arrived at
Kobe, Japan, on the President Taft,
which left Shanghai Monday, were
Isadore Levitas and William L.
Moto of Missouri.

Bond's Wool Suit Sale

(including new Fall arrivals)

Starts today ends Aug. 28th

Ten days,
that's all, fellows!

Most retail clothing prices were raised this Spring. Many are going higher this Fall. Naturally, our costs have followed the upward curve. Our prices haven't—yet! That's why we must make this Sale a short one. That's also why it will pay you handsomely to cash-in on these savings. The clothes you buy here, during this Sale, will be a real dividend-paying investment when September rolls around. We've included all oxford greys, navy blues, conservatives—as well as lighter shades and sportsters. Selections are large—the time to save is short. Make the most of it, today or tomorrow!

22⁸⁵
2 trouser suits
regularly
up to \$30

27⁸⁵
2 trouser suits
regularly
up to \$35*

32⁸⁵
2 trouser suits
regularly
up to \$40

*Park Lane Suits
all reduced
to \$32.85

BOND CLOTHES
Cor. 8th and Washington
Open Saturday and Wednesday Till 9:00
AIR-COODED—SHOP IN COMFORT

It costs nothing extra
to "charge it"
the Bond way.

This popular way to buy good
clothes permits you to pay weekly
or twice a month. It's a friendly
service—one for which you are
taxed nothing extra, at Bond's.
Use it during this Sale.

ATCH
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bearing.
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l. Motors en-
de practices
bearing in Fed-
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TEED
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See the
demonstration.

SS CO.

815 PINE ST.

ers handling General Motors can buy parts and supplies from General Motors subsidiaries and affiliates under threat of loss of their franchises. John L. Horner, Washington, trial examiner, is pres-

SEALED PROPOSALS
The Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, will receive bids for:
Manufacturing and Delivery of Original and Duplicate Affidavits of Registration;
Making and Delivery of Permanent Registration System;
Manufacture of Equipment to be used under Permanent Registration;
Bidders may submit specifications by writing to, or calling at, the office of the Board of Election Commissioners, 205 S. Twelfth Street, St. Louis, Mo. All bids must be in the hands of the Board on or before Tuesday, September 7, 1937. Dated this 17th day of August, 1937.

ENGRAVERS URGE THAT A.F. OF L. AND CIO REUNITE

Criticise Lewis Movement,
in Convention Resolution
Charging That It Divides
Labor Movement.

DISSAPPROVE OF SIT-DOWN STRIKES

Agree to Doubling of Per
Capita Tax to Prevent
Disruption of Its Organiza-
tion.

The International Photo-Engravers Union of North America adopted resolutions at its convention yesterday, pledging its continued affiliation with the American Federation of Labor, but recommending that every effort be made to reunite the federation and the suspended CIO unions.

At the same time, another proposal was adopted to accept doubling of the per capita tax paid the A. F. of L. "for the purpose of increasing and stimulating organizing activities among all workers and groups." The tax increase of 1 cent a member a month was voted last May at a meeting in Cincinnati of the executive council of the A. F. of L.

Mathew Woll, vice-president of the A. F. of L. and member of the engravers' executive council, commenting on the tax proposal, said: "The tax was not levied to disrupt the CIO, but to hire organizers for the purpose of extending the membership of the A. F. of L., and to prevent disruption of its ranks by the CIO."

Reunion Favored.

The report on uniting the rival unions, which was adopted by unanimous vote, read in part:

"While recommending that our affiliation with and support of the American Federation of Labor, and its adopted principles be continued, your committee realized fully that the welfare and hope of permanent advancement of worker groups depends on a united front, and we accordingly urge that our officers and local unions hold themselves in readiness to heal the breach with which the labor movement has been confronted, and that every effort be made to bring about understandings and arrangements which will prove mutually satisfactory and again reunite the great family of labor in this country."

Criticism of CIO

Other sections of the report discussed the CIO and A. F. of L. controversy, following closely the opinions voiced by Woll and Edward J. Volg of New York, president of the engravers' international, in their addresses before the convention at Hotel Statler.

While conceding that CIO organization drives had stimulated the A. F. of L. to extend its membership among unorganized workers, the report denounced the CIO for dividing the labor movement at a time when it had a great opportunity for strengthening labor's forces.

It "regretted" the unlawful taking of property by the CIO in sit-down strikes, criticized the general strike methods of CIO unions, and said the raiding of long-established organizations for members by CIO leaders was unfair and contrary to pledges made by its leaders.

Opposes CIO Principles.

On the principle of industrial unionism as opposed to the craft unionism of A. F. of L., the report said that should the CIO gain supremacy, and the industrial form of organization be standardized, the photo-engravers undoubtedly would be forced into an amalgamation composed of all graphic arts workers, where their identity and best interests would soon be lost, and where they would have only a minority voice.

In discussion on the floor, delegates denounced CIO tactics, but most of the speakers expressed the opinion that the welfare of American workers depended on keeping a united front, instead of wasting strength and resources in a factional fight. One delegate suggested pensioning the irreconcilable leaders, if necessary, to get unity. Reports Lumped.

The convention had agreed to group together all propositions and reports on the CIO and A. F. of L. rivalry for discussion and action. The proposals favoring re-organizing the suspended unions and doubling the per capita tax were contained in two committee reports and three resolutions.

Another resolution in the form of a membership petition from the Chinese branch, opposed the tax, but the committee on resolutions opposed its adoption, and the convention approved the committee's recommendation.

The principal business of the convention today was the nomination of candidates for office. Officers will be elected tomorrow.

MISOURI REFUGEES AT KOBE.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The State Department announced yesterday that of 86 Americans evacuated from Shanghai who arrived at Kobe, Japan, on the President Taft, which left Shanghai Monday, were Isadore Levitas and William L. Moto of Missouri.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Woman Pleads in Poison Case



MRS. ANNA HAHN, 31 years old, kisses her son, OSCAR, 12, in Cincinnati court, after entering her plea of not guilty to indictments charging her with killing two elderly Germans.

TWO MORE ENTER RACE FOR YOUNG DEMOCRATS' PRESIDENT

Indianapolis Candidate Says He Hears Farley Will Take No Part in Election.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 19.— Asserting he had received word that James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, would take no part in the election of officers, Alvin C. Johnson of Indianapolis entered the race today for president of the Young Democrats of America.

Johnson made his announcement as the annual convention opened here. A short time later Wilford Peebles of Youngstown, O., announced as a candidate. He was the second man from Ohio to enter the race and, with Johnson, brought the candidates to eight.

Peebles, rated Pitt, Tyson Manner of Montgomery, Ala., as "the inside track."

Five other delegates who are in the race are Judge Charles Bliss of Taylorville, Ill.; Orbert Campbell of Wichita, Kan.; Thomas N. Logan of Covington, Ky.; Paul A. Williams of Columbia, Mo.; and Lockwood Thompson of Cleveland, O.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, James Roosevelt and Farley will speak tomorrow. Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, will talk Saturday morning.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1937
SLEEPING SICKNESS AMONG HORSES IN THE NORTHWEST

GUILD MEMBER ASKS WHAT CIO EXPECTS OF REPORTERS
Writes to John L. Lewis That Millions of Americans Think He Plans Soviet Republic.

Special to the Post-Dispatch
NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Reuben Maury, editorial writer for the Daily News and a member of the American Newspaper Guild, CIO affiliate, asked John L. Lewis yesterday to explain how the nation's free policy can jibe with the labor organization's "strongarm" methods.

Maury, in an open letter to Lewis asked Lewis to tell what loyalty toward the CIO is expected from a reporter who encounters facts unfavorable to CIO.

The disease has stricken horses on almost 2000 Minnesota farms. Veterinarians reported farmers in the Dakotas and Nebraska also had suffered unusually severe losses.

Mosquitoes were suspected of spreading the disease, known to medical science as equine encephalomyelitis.

Stricken animals become sleepy and stagger. They have difficulty eating and drinking because the disease paralyzes the throat. Serum and vaccine supply houses have been unable to supply the demand.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 7A

VANDERVOORT'S SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY



We've
the . . .

Bag Situation in Hand

With an Exciting Collection
Including Every Important Type at

\$2.98



Here's the Fall Handbag Story in one grand group at \$2.98! Soft, draped and dressy models in the formal trend of the season, as well as sophisticated tailored types. Loads of suede, the fashion leader . . . some combined with smooth calf or faille. Also sleek calfskin, in interesting new versions for the "tailored" lady! Styles include tophandles, new frames, underarm models and others. See our special display in the Handbag Shop and on our First Floor Aisle Tables.

Look for These Fashion Leaders

Sweet Cherry Campus Green
Cuban Tan Normandie Wine
Black Navy Brown

Handbags—First Floor



Fashion Surprise
BLUE
Is News
for Fall

Credit the Duchess of Windsor with reviving every woman's favorite color for Fall 1937! Inspired by her trousseau selections, French fabric manufacturers created the loveliest new shades of blue we have seen in years. Slate blues, royal blues, purplish blues, aquamarine blues . . . exquisite in wool . . . lovely in crepes. Our Apparel Shops have them all!

Budget Shop—Third Floor

Accent Your
"Blues" With
Sweet Cherry

A delicious, new shade in rich,

smooth leathers to strike effective

contrast with your Blues!

Delman Pump of polished calf, with

built-up leather heel. \$16.75

Soft draped calf bag with gold

double ring clasp. \$10.75

Shoes—Second Floor

Handbags—First Floor



Inspired by the success of our last curtain special, we succeeded in securing a value which even surpasses that offering! These curtains are thickly sprinkled with fluffy dots on a ground of exceptionally good quality Marquisette. Selvage has been removed and curtain back hemmed. Each is 46-in. wide (92-in. to a pair) and 2½ yards long. With strap tie backs and bone rings. Your choice White, Ecru or Cream shades!

Curtains—Fourth Floor

Fine Marquisette Ruffled CURTAINS

\$1.98 Pr.

39c Sale OF NOTIONS
Reduced Prices Make It Worthwhile to Stock Up

2-Way Stretch Girdles, med., lg. 39c
Lolita Hair Nets, fine grade, doz. 39c
Metal Shoe Racks, holds 3 pair, 39c
Sili Rubberized Sanitary Aprons 39c
Adjustable Sanitary Belts 2 for 39c
Kotex, 12 in box 2 Boxes for 39c
S. V. B. Sanitary Napkins 2 Boxes 39c
Setwell Trouser Hangers 2 for 39c
Imported French Baskets Each 39c
Non-Burn Ironing Pad and Cover 39c
Wash Cloths 6 in a Package for 39c
Wilsnap, 12 on a card 4 Cards 39c
Wilsnap Bobby Pins 4 Cards for 39c
Kirby & Beard Hair Pins 8 Pkgs 39c
J. & P. Coats Thread, 9 Spools 39c
Kleinert's Jewell Shields 3 Pcs 39c
Bias Tape, white, colors 4 Bolts 39c
Velour Powder Puffs, now 4 for 39c
Bloomer Elastic, 6-yd. bolts 2 Bolts 39c
Sew-on Supporters, priced 2 Pairs 39c
Lingerie Pins, 4 on card 4 Cards 39c
Sta-Rite Hairpins, now 3 Boxes 39c
Safety Pins, all styles 4 Cards 39c
Rick-Rack in colors, now 15 Yards 39c
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Regularly 27c Yd.
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AUSTRIA'S PACT WITH HITLER IS AID TO NAZIS

Nation's Trade Balance Shows Increase After Accord With Germany Goes Into Effect.

PRESS OF VIENNA HELD IN CHECK

Newspapers No Longer
Given Right to Attack
Dictator — Schuschnigg
Handicapped in Fight.

**By a Special Correspondent of the
New York Herald Tribune.**

VIENNA, Aug. 18.—One year ago Austria and Germany ended a three-year period of unfriendliness by signing a pact of peace. The Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, hesitated before he consented to this accord, but Premier Benito Mussolini, wishing to close the gap in his Rome-Berlin axis, insisted, and Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler made the important concession of formal recognition of Austria's full sovereignty, declaring Austria "the second German state."

The results of this new pact have not been very encouraging, but it produced some benefits. Austria's trade balance, for instance, has profited from the new possibilities the pact opened.

The chief obstacle to a real understanding are the Austrian Nazis. They demand union with Germany at any price and oppose all political agreements that delay it. Since they cannot rebel against a pact approved by Hitler, who they consider their real leader, they do what they can to make things difficult for Schuschnigg. They speak of "pacification," but their ultimate aim is the Nazification of Austria.

Under the new regime of German friendship the Austrian Government cannot resist its Nazis as relentlessly as it did before the July accord. After all, they are Hitler's best friends on this side of the border, and through the accord Hitler has—formally at least—become a friend of Schuschnigg. One must be careful in one's dealings with the friends of one's friend.

friends of one's friend. This is the weakest point in the whole scheme. The average Australian does not understand why the Nazis at one time are declared enemies of the state and then again are treated with surprising leniency. Almost every week Nazis are arrested for illegal actions and then released by order of the Federal chancellery.

At any rate, the first year of the accord passed in comparative harmony. As it drew to its close, a mixed committee of Austrian and German officials met in Vienna to examine the situation and see what had been achieved and what could be done better.

Both Sides Disappointed.
Hitler, so it was said, is disappointed that his Austrian followers are still without representation in the Cabinet. Schuschnigg is disappointed because the Nazi party

Appointed because the Nazi party organization in Germany continues to encourage and subsidize the anti-Government intrigues of the Austrian Nazis, although the second paragraph of the July accord says that each Government shall respect the internal affairs of the other state, "including Austrian National Socialism," and promises that no direct or indirect attempts at interference will be made.

The mixed committee deliberated long time and in official circles in Vienna one was given to understand that it achieved little. But the German delegates hardly had returned home before it became clear that

As a first measure the press was muzzled. Previously the Austrian papers had been permitted to speak their minds on Germany and the sub-surface relations between Germany and the Austrian Nazis. Now they no longer are permitted to do so, for such reports and articles might be regarded as unfriendly acts. The German press is supposed to observe the same rule in regard to Austria, but it is in a different

Austria, but it is in a different position because it is the aggressor.

Hitler's Book Approved.

It was also agreed to premit Hitler's "Mein Kampf" to be sold in this country, although the book openly preaches Anschluss (union of Austria and Germany) and says —among other things — that the people of Austria and Germany are one and the same nation and

Eleven days after the conference many political pardons were granted. Dr. Anton Rintelen, who two years ago was condemned to prison or life as ringleader in the putsch of July, 1934, in which Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss was assassinated, was released together with 110 others.

These releases were effected clandestinely and it was denied officially that they constituted real parsons, because the government wished to avoid giving the impression that it had yield to pressure from Berlin. Pardon or no pardon, the release of these men granted one of the chief demands of the so-called "Nationalist" opposition, which is hard to distinguish from nazism, except that the former is tolerated and the latter outlawed.

Continued on Next Page.



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Cuddly as Shirley her-
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not hair, when dressed.
11 inches tall.
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13-Inch Shirley
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Limit 1. Bring Coupon.
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Searchlight
MATCHES
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PRICES GOOD
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Katz

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CASHEW NUTS
POUND 33¢
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Soft, fluffy towels so thirsty.
White with pastel borders.
18x36 Size
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22x44 Extra Heavy — 49c

KLEENO MOP & POLISH
Give new life and beauty
to your woodwork.
4-Oz. Bottle Both for Only
33c

18x36 Size
20x40 Towels — 15c
22x44 Towels — 21c
22x44 Extra Heavy — 49c

75¢ PERCOLATOR
Aluminum — 39c

Chamois-Sponge
Size 13x17 Chamois and
Sponge both — 34c

WHISK BROOM
Double-headed 7½-inch
All-corn — 14c

75¢ Wall Mirror
19-Inch Artistic
Decorated — 44c

\$1.50 TOASTER
2-slice. Complete
with cord — 84c

\$2.50 MY WATE
Bathron scale. Guar-
anteed. — \$1.79

50¢ MARINA
Vegetable Oil SHAMPOO
44c

40¢ AGFA FILMS
M-6 NO. 130 24¢

35¢ OXYDOL
Granulated Soap
Giant Size 51¢

35¢ WILLIAMS'
Shaving Cream
18c

25¢ EX-LAX
Chocolate Laxative
12c

1.00 WILDRoot
Hair Tonic and
35¢ Shampoo
69c

50¢ CITRATES
& Carbonates
Half-Pound
54c

55¢ COCOMALT
Beverage Tonic
33c

60¢ DRENE SHAMPOO
49¢ 79¢

40¢ LISTERINE
or Squibb
Tooth Paste
33c

15¢ CLOROX
BLEACH PINT 9¢

25¢ MERCK'S
ZINC STEARATE
Powder
17c

75¢ P.D.
Alophen
PILLS
35c

60¢ DR. MILES
ALKASELZER
FOR HEADACHES 33c

25¢ LYSOL
Disinfectant
18c

60¢ BROMO
SELTZER
FOR HEADACHES 33c

60¢ BLACK FLAG
LIQUID FOR FLIES 37¢

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For Beach or House!
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40 for
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Limit 16. Bring Coupon.
Mail Orders Filled

FINAL MOCK BATTLE IN ARMY MANEUVERS

"Blues" and "Greens" Line Up
for Deciding Test in
Minnesota.

By the Associated Press.
CAMP RIPLEY, Minn., Aug. 19.—A mechanized army and a division of foot soldiers engaged in a mock battle today to decide the victor in the Fourth Army maneuvers.

The encounter was the final test for the "Blues," a modernized unit, equipped with tanks, trucks and armored scout cars to facilitate its movement against the Thirty-fourth National Guard division, the "Green" army, organized on the old combat plan.

Poled for the climax of the four-day maneuvers today, the National Guard forces of Major-General Matthew Tinley stood by a defense line zig-zagging diagonally across the main north-south axis of the 112-square-mile maneuver grounds.

The Green army took the offensive at the start of hostilities Monday, but soon fell back before the mechanized power of the Blue defenders, commanded by Brigadier-General Campbell B. Hodges, cutting communications and "bombing" bridges. The motorized army maneuvered yesterday into position for a final push.

Two miles of scrubby woodland, swamps and rolling fields separated the armies, carefully camouflaged in brush defense works. The Blue attack began after heavy artillery laid down a barrage over the "enemy" lines.

Smoke from blank cartridges blended with dust as the attacking columns advanced. There were men running low, following the cover of brush and trees, falling pines and clicking their rifles, as they progressed. About 15,000 men were engaged, many getting their first taste of "war" with tanks crushing through aspen thickets and airplanes diving on them at unexpected moments.

WIFE, 59, ACQUITTED
OF NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

Her Similar Complaint Against Husband, to Be Argued Later at Gloucester, Mass.

By the Associated Press.
GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 19.—Judge Edward Morley today acquitted Mrs. Alice S. Tucker, 59 years old, of New York, former wealthy resident of Gloucester, of a charge of non-support of her three children made by her 30-year-old husband, Herbert S. Tucker.

The Court said there was no evidence Mrs. Tucker "willfully neglected" to provide for the children during the two weeks they spent in Gloucester prior to Aug. 13. Previously the children lived in New York.

Judge Morley said he would hear argument later on a similar complaint made by Mrs. Tucker against her husband.

The Tuckers were married when Tucker was still in his teens. A New York court acquitted Tucker last May of a charge of abandoning his wife and children, Vivian, 13 years old, Violet, 12, and Burton, 10.

OFFICE WORKERS GET HOLIDAY

Building Service Union Strikes at Hudson Terminal Building.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Hundreds of men and women who work on the top floors of the Hudson Terminal Buildings were having a holiday today because of a building service workers strike. The Building Service Workers' union called the strike yesterday, demanding recognition and a minimum wage of \$28 weekly.

The buildings have 38 elevators but only nine were operating today and more than 8000 persons are employed in the two buildings. Employers in upper floor offices told their workers to remain away until further notice because of the centralized strike. Representatives of the union and of the Hudson & Manhattan Railroad Co. conferred today under auspices of the State Labor Mediation Board while 60 men picketed the building.

AUSTRIA'S PACT WITH HITLER IS AID TO NAZIS

Continued From Preceding Page.

Only on two points the Austrian Government remained firm. It refused to appoint Nazi ministers to the Cabinet, although it did call two moderate Nationalists to the executive body of the Fatherland Front. And second, it declined to lift the general embargo on German daily newspapers in Austria, from which only five journals are expected.

Independence Faction Uneasy. The concessions which Schuschnigg considered necessary to keep Hitler in good humor have caused much uneasiness among those Austrians who watch jealously over the independence of their country. They are not so much afraid of annexation by Germany, which would be a flagrant violation of the July pact, as of the gradual growth of a state in which they would no longer be masters in their own house.

The Austrian Nazis again demonstrated their recklessness on July 18, when they staged great demonstrations for Hitler in the Upper Austrian town of Wels at a meeting of Austrian and German war veterans. The Germans must have gone home with the idea that Austria was more Nazi than their own country.

The advocates of Austrian independence fear this recklessness, if it is not suppressed in time, will make the Austrian patriots weary and produce a situation in which they let things drift.

KATZ SENSATIONAL VALUES FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

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• Rack
ALL FOR — 6
7-Piece Set
• 8-oz. Royal
Tumblers
• 8-oz. Pitcher
with Ice Lip
Mail Orders, Please
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17-PIECE
• Descriptive Booklet
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Mail Orders, Please
Prepaid.

JAPANESE CLAIM FIVE-MILE GAIN AT NANKOW PASS

Concerted Drive Follows
Two-Week Deadlock at
Gateway Between China
and Manchoukuo.

INVADERS PUT 100,000 IN MOUNTAIN BATTLE

Chinese Armies Marching
in From North and South
Threatening Attackers on
Two Sides.

By the Associated Press.
TIENTHSIN, Aug. 19.—The Japanese command officially reported today that its heavily reinforced North China army had battered its way five miles into strategic Nankow Pass, the gateway to Mongolia.

The Japanese armies were able to fight their way from foot of ground, advancing from peak to peak and taking the fortified mountain positions ridge by ridge. Almost 100,000 Japanese troops are estimated to have been thrown into the North China battle.

A concerted attack was under way against the Chinese positions at the highest point of the 15-mile pass. It has taken the Japanese almost two weeks to advance the first five miles.

Troops have been pouring into North China from Japan and Manchoukuo. Sixteen transport loads were landed off Taku bar at Tientsin's ports and thousands of others have been arriving by train from Shantaiwan on the Manchoukuo border.

The Japanese were threatened on the east flank by a strong Chinese army advancing through Chahar province north of the Great Wall. The Japanese command said it was maneuvered by the Chinese manouver as the Japanese Kwangtung army had been pulled to the west from Manchoukuo to guard flank communications.

The Japanese have completed their domination of Northeastern Hopeh province, with the key cities of Tientsin and Peiping under their control. After consolidating the conquest they spread out in three columns, two to the south from Peiping and Tientsin and one to the north against the Chinese holding Nankow Pass.

The front south of Peiping and Tientsin is quiet, but Japanese scouting planes make daily flights to watch the Chinese movements north from Paotungfu toward Peiping.

The Chinese are moving toward positions 30 miles south of Peiping and if the advance continued, a clash is inevitable.

A North China separatist movement, encouraged by Japanese, came into the open here and is Peiping yesterday. It sought separate peace with Japan.

It urged the establishment on an anti-war and anti-Communist administration divorced from the Nanking Government.

The North China Youth party and similar groups, through distribution of handbills and newspaper advertisements, advocated a complete break with Nanking and establishment of an autonomous Government, independent of backing from "rapacious war lords and corrupt officials," for the creation of a

ADVERTISEMENT

DEAR DADDY—

Since you've been away, mother started using Cuticura Soap on baby brother. He loves it—and Oh!—does he smell good! Mother says it's the purest soap ever used. She has used it and we're all using it now. Love, Mary-Anne.

Soap 25¢. Ointment 25¢. FREE sample. Write Cuticura, Dept. 41, Malden, Mass.

If One of TODAY'S Want Ads Were Addressed TO YOU Would YOU Get the Message?

Will you read Post-Dispatch Want Ads today to see whether you can fill one or more of them to the advantage of yourself and the advertiser? New opportunities are appearing each day.

To Phone a WANT AD
Call MAin 1-1-1-1

Asks for Share of \$5,000,000



MRS. EVELYN STARK LANDAU,
OF New York, who filed a divorce suit in Los Angeles against Morris M. Landau, member of a family interested in South African diamond mines, asking half of the \$5,000,000 community property and \$500 monthly.

paradise for northern Chinese." They stressed the necessity of Chinese-Japanese economic cooperation.

Japanese army and civil authorities grasped at this opportunity with donations of advertising space. Officially, Japan was "unconcerned" with the movement.

Among the listed backers of the anti-Nanking campaign were several local peace preservation societies, already functioning under Japanese auspices.

Japanese circles here, however, showed no intention of organizing immediately any permanent autonomous government.'

BANKHEAD ASKS ROOSEVELT TO ORDER 100 COTTON LOANS

Alabama Senator Says 9c Loans Proposed by Wallace Are Insufficient.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—President Bankhead of Alabama asked President Roosevelt today to authorize a Government loan of 10 cents per pound of cotton. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has advocated a 9-cent loan.

Bankhead said 10 cents would be better for both the Government and the farmer because the farmer actually was "going to get 12-cent cotton anyway."

The President recently was reported to have agreed with the cotton block in Congress, to order loans on this year's cotton to farmers who pledged compliance with crop control legislation which will be enacted next session. Roosevelt also agreed, the bloc members said, to grant a subsidy representing the difference between the loan figure and 12 cents, but to withhold payment of this until after actual compliance with a new control law.

Bankhead said the Government would only have to pay 2-cent subsidy under a 10-cent loan.

Prof. J. T. Hardman Dies.

FAYETTE, Mo., Aug. 19.—Prof. John T. Hardman, head of the philosophy and sociology department at Central College here, died last night of a heart attack brought on by typhoid fever. He was 49 years old and had served as pastor of several northwest Missouri Methodist Episcopal churches.

WELSH FUSILIERS ON DUTY IN CHINA

Regiment That Rescued Hoovers in Boxer Rebellion, Guards Foreigners.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The Royal Welsh Fusiliers, the British regiment that rescued former President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover during China's Boxer rebellion, was back on its China station today, guarding Americans and other foreigners as well as British in the Chinese-Japanese fight for Shanghai.

The Regiment, in the American revolution, received the single blot on its spectacular record: The surrender at Yorktown that brought the war to a close.

Even there, however, the Fusiliers were allowed by the Americans to surrender with full honors of war because of their heroic exploits at Lexington and Guilford Courthouse.

In 1900 the Hoovers were in China where he was making an engineering survey of north China's resources. When the Boxer rebellion against foreign influence flared up they were caught in Tientsin with other foreigners. Hoover helped man the barricades and there had his first experience in relief work. It was the Welsh Fusiliers that came to their rescue.

The Corps first raised its standard in 1689 and has one of the most colorful histories of any regiment in the British army. It has a peacetime strength of two battalions, one serving at home, the other abroad. These grew to 42 battalions in the World War. The regiment suffered heavy casualties at Ypres, Festubert, Loos, the Somme and Deville Woods battles.

The oddest member of the command is the regimental mascot—the royal goat with gilded horns—which has a regimental number and draws rations like any private soldier. It heads the regiment on parade, accompanied by a goat major.

Painters employed in the traffic division of the Department of Streets and Sewers have been on strike since Monday because the city supplied them with paint which they said was bought from a manufacturer who was on the union's unfair list.

Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDevitt today said 10 men were on strike, but L. M. Rafferty, secretary of the Painters' District Council, said 26 were out. He includes 11 sign-hangers also employed by the city. The painters' chief job is painting the traffic lines on pavements.

Rafferty said that the using of "unfair paint" merely "capped the climax" and that the painters had long had grievances against the city on the question of wages. He said the city had agreed several times to adjust the wages of some of the men up to the union scale but had failed to do so.

The paint to which the union members object was bought from a company which, the union men say, is one of three out of the 30 paint manufacturing companies in the city which does not employ union labor. At the office of the city supply commissioner it was said the paint was bought on the lowest bid.

CITY TRAFFIC UNIT PAINTERS ON STRIKE SINCE MONDAY

Protest Against Paint Bought From Company They Say Is on Union's Unfair List.

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RETURN OF \$134,600 BEIMS' ESTATE ASSETS IS SOUGHT

Widow, as Administratrix, Files Suit Against Her Mother-in-Law.

Suit for \$134,600, representing stock and other assets allegedly owned by Edmund A. Beims, president-treasurer of the Claes & Lehnbeuter Manufacturing Co., when he died April 15, 1936, was filed in Circuit Court today against his mother, Mrs. Ida Anheuser Beims, 325 Longfellow boulevard, by his widow, Mrs. Mildred M. Beims, as administratrix of the estate. The latter was appointed administrator just before the suit was filed, succeeding the Public Administrator.

The petition alleges that Ida Beims, shortly after Beims' death, came into possession of the property and has unlawfully converted it to her own use, refusing to turn it over to the estate. The property, as listed in the petition, includes 998 shares of capital stock of the Sylvester Realty Co.; 772 shares of capital stock of the Claes-Lehnbeuter company, a cabinet-making firm; a promissory note of the latter concern for \$9600 and a chattel mortgage on the company's equipment.

An inventory of Beims' estate, filed some time ago, listed only a \$30,000 insurance policy, not payable until after his mother's death. Last January Probate Judge Gladys B. Arnold allowed a claim of \$63,481 against the estate in favor of Mrs. Mildred Beims as curatrix for her 17-year-old daughter, Mildred Mary Frances Beims. That claim,

originally held by Mrs. Ida Beims, who assigned it to her granddaughter, represented money loaned to the son and other disbursements on his account. Beims left no will.

BRUCE CAMPBELL TO QUIT DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

State Chairman Makes Plea for Party Harmony at Fair in Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 19.—With a plea for Democratic harmony in Illinois, Chairman Bruce A. Campbell announced at the State Fair today he was retiring from the party's State Central Committee.

Campbell said "splendid service" had been given by the administration of Gov. Henry Horner, whom he opposed in the 1936 primary split. Campbell's home is at Belleville.

At the Governor's day ceremonies Horner made a speech urging past and depression rehabilitation. Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri, who was Horner's guest, also spoke.

He said the most striking fact of this era was the "honest, courageous and successful effort to restore human rights to the forgotten man."

Killed in Auto Crash in Spain.

By the Associated Press.

VALENCIA, Spain, Aug. 19.—John Howard Jordan, American manager of the Vacuum Oil Co. in Spain, was killed today in an automobile accident. Two American employees of the company, accompanying him on a drive from Valencia to Barcelona, A. F. Jones and Mr. Sauerwein, were not injured.

U. S. SURVEY REVEALS SHIFT IN INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYMENT

Airplane Plants Using Eight Times as Many Men as in 1925. Locomotive Factories Fewer.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—How American working men must find new jobs as the country develops was shown today by a Labor Department survey of employment, which disclosed, for instance, that airplane factories now employ 828 men for every 100 they employed from 1923 to 1925.

On the other hand, railroad locomotive factories now give work to only 59 men for every 100 they employed during the 1923-25 period.

These shifts were among the most drastic shown in the survey, but every industry reported some change. The rubber products industry changed the least, now employing 100.8 men for every 100 working in 1923-25.

Labor Department officials held hearings in the nation's needs and technological advances in manufacturing responsible for the shifts.

Latest department figures show that total employment in industry, except on farms, has increased nearly 10,000,000 since March, 1933, the low point of the depression. Employment totaled 25,377,000 in March, 1937, compared with 25,897,000 in March, 1933. The high point for 1929, the last boom year, was 37,068,000.

Notre Dame Postulants Invested.

Thirty-four postulants were invested into the Notre Dame Order in ceremonies Tuesday at the motherhouse, Santa Maria in Ripa, 320 East Ripa avenue. The Very Rev. Otto T. Siesner, V. F., officiated.

COMPANY HOUSES BURNED FOLLOWING EVICTIONS

Two Buildings Owned by Cotton Mills at Tupelo, Miss., Destroyed; Incendiary, Sheriffs Think.

TUPELO, Miss., Aug. 19.—Two company-owned houses of the closed Tupelo cotton mills, where 11 families were evicted yesterday, were burned today. Jim Tom Fox, a striker, had been evicted from

one of the houses. The other had been unoccupied several weeks.

"It was bound to be incendiary," Sheriff L. A. Ford said.

The first fire broke out early last night in the vacant house, men having it under control but flames appeared again later in the night and destroyed it. The second was burned early today.

Ford said he expected to evict one more family into the street today. Three families, members of which are ill, will not be molested.

**PAPER SALES MAN BANKRUPT;
OWES \$15,835, HAS BUT \$50**

Edmund J. Wambaugh Lists Notes as Chief Liabilities; Asks to File as Poor Person.

Edmund J. Wambaugh, a former salesman for the Graham Paper Co., filed a voluntary petition in Federal Court yesterday listing unsecured liabilities of \$15,835 and assets of only \$50, consisting of wearing apparel. He asked also for permission to file the proceeding as a poor person, as his wife,

His wife,

No

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1937

one of the houses. The other has been unoccupied several weeks. "It was bound to be incendiary," Sheriff L. A. Ford said. The first fire broke out early last night in the vacant house. Firemen brought it under control but flames appeared again later in the night and destroyed it. The Fox house was burned early today.

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PAPER SALESMAN BANKRUPT; OWES \$15,835, HAS BUT \$50

Edmund J. Wambaugh Lists Notes as Poor Person.

Edmund J. Wambaugh, a former salesman for the Graham Paper Co., filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court yesterday, listing unsecured liabilities of \$1,535 and assets of only \$50, consisting of wearing apparel. He asked also for permission to file the proceeding as a poor person, as-

serting he had no cash to pay the \$30 filing fee.

Liabilities listed by Wambaugh chiefly comprise notes held by individuals, including one for \$6,800 held by Julius Glaser, Washington avenue merchant, and another for \$2,920 held by Martin J. Collins, president of the Graham Paper Co. Listed also is \$140 dues and service charges owing the Normandie Golf Club. Wambaugh was employed by the Graham firm for 22 years before leaving it two years ago, and has since worked for other paper companies.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Jane Wam-

baugh, divorced him in December, 1933, alleging general indignities, but they remarried the following June.

Woman Killed in Truck Crash.

By the Associated Press.

DONIPHAN, Mo., Aug. 19.—Miss Arlene Morris, 21 years old, was killed and Luther McGonigal, a truck driver, suffered severe injuries when the truck in which they were riding skidded and turned over near here late yesterday. Fifty railroad ties, loaded on the truck, crushed the cab in which the two were riding.

Grocers for Gasoline Tax Vote.

By the Associated Press.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Aug. 19.—A resolution favoring a referendum on the one-cent Missouri gasoline tax increase was adopted by the State Retail Grocers' Association as its annual convention ended here yesterday. Officers re-elected include E. H. Glenn, Kansas City, president; Victor Maurath, St. Louis, first vice-president; Phil Fischer, St. Louis, second vice-president, and John T. Westfall, St. Louis, secretary.

FISH RESTRICTION MADE NECESSARY BY SHORTAGE

Releases in Private Waters Will Be Resumed When Hatchery Production Justifies.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 19.—E. Sydney Stephens, chairman of the State Conservation Commission, said yesterday the board's action last week in restricting the distribution of game fish to the State's public streams and lakes only was made necessary by the limited supply of fish.

The action, he explained, does not follow necessarily that releases of State hatchery produced fish in private waters will not be made if and when the hatchery production justifies a more liberal restocking program.

Stephens' statement was prompted by numerous inquiries in regard to the commission's action. They came mostly from North Missouri counties where there are many artificial lakes and reservoirs on private property.

Home Foreclosures Decrease.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Foreclosures of both city and rural homes are declining, the Federal Home Loan Bank board said today. Preliminary figures for July show a 12.1 per cent decline from June and a 22.6 per cent decline from July, 1936.

HEAD OF THE GREEK CHURCH IN RUMANIA ASSAILED JEWS

Former Regent Charges They Have Caused Epidemic of Corruption and Social Unrest.

(Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.) BUCHAREST, Aug. 18.—A strong stand against the Jews has been taken by the Greek Orthodox Church of Rumania. Its supreme head, Patriarch Miron Christea, a former Rumanian regent, declared today Jews had caused an epidemic of corruption and social unrest.

"To defend ourselves is a national and patriotic duty not anti-Semitic," he continued. "It is logical and holy to react against them. To dislodge Arabs from their homes in Palestine for the sake of the Jew is neither right nor humane. The duty of a Christian is to love his neighbor first and to see that his needs are satisfied. Only then can he help his neighbor if he approaches him with a clean soul and in a spirit of good neighborliness."

The statement was published in the Bucharest Daily Current which interviewed the patriarch on the Jewish problem. The whole nation press reproduced the statement on the front page.

Nearly 90 per cent of Rumania's population consists of devout peasants.

VENEREAL DISEASE

CAMPAIGN OUTLINED

1400 BRITISH LEAVE SHANGHAI ON WARSHIP

American Liner Making Record Run From Manila to Take Off Refugees.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 19.—Fourteen hundred British women and children boarded three destroyers today for the 10-mile voyage down the Whangpoo River to the liner Princess of Asia, anchored off Woosung in the Yangtze.

The refugees sped through the Shanghai war zone while shells from Japanese warships screamed overhead and the Chinese Footing batteries replied.

As the destroyers cast off from the customs jetty the British warships sailed over to the Shanghai side of the river, leaving the midstream channel clear for the refugee vessels. The maneuver, however, placed the British directly in the line of cross fire.

The Japanese liner Nagasaki Maru was reported by Japanese to have been fired on by Chinese batteries along the Yangtze as it departed last night, loaded with refugees, for Japan. Three passengers and one of the crew were said to have been wounded.

Liner on Record Run.

American naval officers said the President Hoover was making a record run from Manila to Shanghai to evacuate Americans. The President Hoover, which is expected at Woosung tomorrow, will take at least 1,000 Americans and Filipino women and children to safety. If necessary the liner can carry 1,500 refugees. Almost 1,000 Americans have been evacuated.

Dispatches from Manila said 375 American nationals, including Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., had arrived there safely.

Scoring evacuation, many American women rallied to the aid of wounded Chinese soldiers and the thousands of Chinese refugees whose plight is pitiable.

More than 400 Americans and other foreigners were stranded at the mountain resort of Kuling when the Chinese blockaded the Yangtze River at Chinkiang to prevent the Japanese navy from operating against Hankow and Nanjing.

Families Scattered.

While aldermanic approval may come in October, it will not be the signal for an immediate beginning of the campaign against venereal disease, because that month has already been set aside for an antidiiphtheria drive.

"The Public Health Service is eager to see the same effective steps taken against syphilis in St. Louis that are already bringing marvelous results in Chicago and other cities," said Dr. Wenger. "I am sure that we will not have to overcome some of the difficulties here that confronted us elsewhere. In fact, St. Louis has all the physical equipment that, with the proper co-operation of physicians, health officers and the public, will enable it to become a model for the larger cities of the country in this field."

Assistance Promised.

Dr. Wenger discussed local and State problems at length with Dr. Bredbeck as a preliminary to a conference with the Surgeon-General in Washington. He promised that Public Health Service attaches would report for duty in St. Louis with such help as the Federal Government can muster just as soon as called on by the city health administration.

Meanwhile, the Public Health Service will close the branch of its venereal disease division in the new Federal Building on Sept. 1, Dr. Wenger said. Thereafter, the service's St. Louis affairs will be administered through the New Orleans office of the service.

ABERHART STILL COMMITTED TO SOCIAL CREDIT BANKING

Premier to Seek New Legislation Since Canada Disallowed Existing Measure.

By the Associated Press.

COLINTON, Alta., Aug. 19.—(Canadian Press)—William Aberhart, Premier of Alberta, remained committed today to social credit banking policies for his province despite the Canadian Government's disallowance of bankers' licensing legislation on the ground that it infringed upon "the recognized powers of the Dominion."

Premier Aberhart told a social credit picnic here: "We have got to break the control of the financial monopoly over our credit. All we need is more money tickets—just some more purchasing power. And Ottawa says we can't do it, a little thing like that."

Without stating the course he now intended following, Premier Aberhart said he was "going ahead" with legislation to change the present banking system in Alberta.

Storm Damages Planes in Hangars.

KANKAKEE, Ill., Aug. 19.—A wind storm damaged two airplane hangars and five airplanes last night at the Kankakee Airport, three miles south of the city. The wind pushed one hangar against the other and wrecked the exposed plane.

A.F.L. URGES PLANT ELECTION BE HELD ON CRAFT BASIS

Plea Made to NLRB in Connection With Allis Chalmers Vote—in Which CIO Seeks Majority.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—American Federation of Labor leaders asked the National Labor Relations Board today to order a projected election at the Allis Chalmers Corporation's Milwaukee, Wis., plant held on a craft basis. They protested against granting the United Automobile Workers petition for an election to determine whether the CIO union should represent all the employees in the plant.

William Green, A. F. L. president, sat in the hearing room while Joseph Padway of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor argued for the crafts. Padway maintained that blanketing all the 800 Allis Chalmers employees into an industrial union would rob skilled craftsmen of both legal and economic rights.

Red Cross Funds for Refugees.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The American Red Cross last night allotted an additional \$20,000 for the use among American refugees from China. The funds went to the Philippines Red Cross for relief of penniless Americans. Paul McNutt, Governor-General of the Philippines, had declared that local funds would be inadequate to care for thousands arriving in Manila from Shanghai. Two weeks ago, the Red Cross sent \$10,000 to the American Ambassador in China.

PICK-UP WITH BUTTERMILK

WHEN YOU RETURN HOME HOT, there's nothing from a shopping expedition and the very thought of something to eat is anything but inviting—a tall glass of cold Pevely Buttermilk, a crisp salad and some piping hot buttermilk biscuits or corn sticks—will restore you to your usual energetic self.

Buttermilk as a beverage is wholesome, nourishing and non-fattening. As a cooking ingredient, it makes the lightest cakes, flakiest biscuits and best sauces you have ever tasted.

Here are two of my favorite buttermilk recipes:

MEXICAN COLE SLAW (Cold Plate)

3 cups shredded cabbage
1 cup Pevely Buttermilk
1 tablespoon Pevely Butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 egg yolks
4 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar

Melt butter in double boiler, blend in flour, add vinegar slowly, then egg yolks one at a time, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened, about 3 minutes, then add seasoning. Remove from fire and cool slightly. Add buttermilk slowly, beat until well blended, and place in ice box to become cold. Pour over cabbage, and allow to stand several hours before serving. Yield: 6 servings.

PINEAPPLE MOUSSE

2 cups Pevely Buttermilk
3/4 cup sugar
1 cup crushed pineapple
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 egg white, beaten
1/2 teaspoons vanilla
1/2 tablespoons gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/2 pint Pevely Double Cream, whipped

Soak gelatin in cold water, then dissolve by placing over hot water for 5 minutes. Mix buttermilk, sugar, pineapple, lemon juice and vanilla. Allow to stand until sugar is dissolved. Add gelatin, fold in, and place in 6 1/2 inch fluted mold, and let it have first been dipped in cold water. Place in ice box to become firm, and when ready to serve, unmold onto a round platter, garnishing with whipped cream and any fresh fruit. (This is an inexpensive, as well as delicious dessert). Yield: 6 servings.

IF YOU WANT TO LEARN WHY SMART HOUSEWIVES ARE NEVER WITHOUT A BOTTLE OF PEVELY BUTTERMILK IN THEIR ICE BOXES, JUST ASK YOUR PEVELYMAN TO GIVE YOU THE TEN DELICIOUS, EASY-TO-MAKE BUTTERMILK RECIPES THAT I HAVE PREPARED FOR YOU.

While on the subject of summer beverages, don't forget that good milk—Pevely Milk—should be at the top of the list. You can vary it with buttermilk and special milk drinks, but be sure to get your full quota. And leave the cream in milk. When you remove the cream from milk you take from it a large part of its most beneficial components.

I will be glad to help you with your summer meal problems. Just drop me a line. Address, Prudence Pevely, c/o Pevely Dairy Company, Grand and Chouteau.

NO SQUAT NO STOOP NO SQUINT

Tune easily...gracefully...speedily...with Philco Automatic Tuning on the new Inclined Control Panel

Tune all your favorite stations instantly, silently, automatically, with the Philco 4XX*

\$102.95

LESS AERIAL

An Inclined Control Panel Model with Philco Cone-Centric Automatic Tuning, Push-Pull Inverted Phase Audio Circuit, Inclined Sounding Board, Concert Grand Speaker, 4-Point Tone Control, Philco Foreign Tuning System, 8 Philco High-Efficiency Tubes—

OTHER NEW 1938

PHILCO RADIOS

Priced as low as **\$22.50**

EASY TERMS

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

The Artophone Corp. (Wholesale Distributor)

1938 AUTOMATIC TUNING

PHILCO

WITH INCLINED CONTROL PANEL

STOP SQUATTING BEFORE YOUR RADIO

ASK ANY OF THESE PHILCO DEALERS FOR A

FREE Home Trial

NORTH

Dau, the House Furnisher
2730 N. Grand

Gaertner Electric Co.
3521 N. Grand

Gausmann-Parker H. F. Co.
8200 N. Broadway

Gresson Furniture Co.
4230 N. Broadway

Ideal Radio Co.
2138 E. Grand

Kassing-Goosen Furn. Co.
2607 N. 14th St.

A. J. Kremske Furniture
2006 Salisbury

Leaver Appliance
4353 Warne

F. A. Schmidt Appliance Co.
6210 W. Florissant

C. E. Wildberger & Co.
1340 N. Kingshighway

Becker Furniture Co.
3535 S. Grand

Bigalo Electric Co.
5400 Gravois

Brooks Radio & Appliance
7425 S. Broadway

Dau, The House Furnisher
2720 Cherokee

Davis Home Appliance
1724 S. 39th St.

Holland Radio & Appl. Co.
1633 S. Broadway

Parks Appliance Co.
7700 Ivory

Roesch House Furnishing Co.
1541 S. Broadway

Roesch House Furnishing Co.
4746 Gravois Ave.

Schaab Steve & Furn. Co.
2024 S. Broadway

John G. Schmitt Music Co.
3749 S. Jefferson

South Side Radio & Elec. Co.
3617 S. Grand

H. Wagner Furniture Co.
1617 S. Jefferson

Wick Electric Co.
4211 S. Kingshighway

Continental Auto Supply
5837 Delmar

Lehman Hardware
Clayton & Tamm

National Clo. & Furniture Co.
4457 Easton Ave.

Parsons & Putnam
5175 Easton Ave.

Schweig-Engel Corporation
4929 Delmar

Dau, the House Furnisher
5950 Easton Ave.

WEST

Union-May-Stern
3904 Olive

Union-May-Stern
4101 Manchester

Zeld Bros. Furn. & Cie. Co.
5166 Easton Ave.

DOWNTOWN

Baldwin Piano Co.
1111 Olive St.

Biederman Furniture Co.
805 Franklin

Brandt Electric Co.
904 Pine St.

Buechner Furniture Co.
1007 Olive St.

J. D. Carson Furniture Co.
11th & Olive St.

Duesenberg Piano & Home Appl. Co.
1005 Olive St.

Eagle Furniture Co.
901 Franklin

Criticises Express Highway Straddlers

Paving Engineer, After Survey, Urges Action to Keep Autos in Lanes.

In a report on an elaborate survey of traffic on the new Express Highway, issued today, L. A. Pettus, chief paving engineer for the city, declared steps should be taken to stop the practice of many drivers in straddling two lanes on this thoroughfare, thereby impeding movement of other automobiles.

He pointed out that there was ample room in each lane for either passenger cars or trucks of full legal width. With drivers following the center of each lane there would be a minimum of three feet between passing passenger cars, he said.

The highway was built with five 10-foot lanes, the intention being to use two in each direction normally with center lane for emergency for eastbound traffic in the morning rush period and for westbound in the evening. Under direction of Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDevitt, a dividing line has been painted along the center of the central strip in the winding eastern section of the highway, reducing the thoroughfare, in effect, to four-lane character.

6 Minutes, 48 Seconds for Distance.
Any machine can traverse the Express Highway, from Vandeventer avenue to Skinker boulevard, in 6 minutes and 48 seconds, at the legal maximum speed of 30 miles an hour, in rush hours or at other times, said Pettus. He called attention to the fact that this highway, built by the State, was proposed to relieve city streets from the excessive traffic of U. S. Highway No. 40.

OFFICIALS TOAST QUEZON FIRST

Gesture of Friendship by McNutt Reverses His Own Order.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 19.—Philippine and American officials drank a toast to President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines before toasting U. S. High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt here today.

The order of the toasts was directly contrary to instructions McNutt recently sent foreign consuls in Manila, but the reversal had the approval of the commissioner who offered the toast to Quezon during an informal call. Quezon laughingly reciprocated.

Missouri Veterinarian Elected.
OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 19.—The American Veterinary Medical Association yesterday named Dr. H. D. Bergman of Iowa State College, president-elect to take office at the end of the 1938 convention. New vice-presidents include Dr. H. E. Curry, Jefferson City, Mo.



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

STREAMLINED TRAINS GIVEN CREDIT FOR PASSENGER GAIN

Increase of 41 Per Cent Reported on One Division of C. & E. I. Railroad.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—A 41 per cent increase in passenger traffic on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway between Danville and Cypress, Ill., in June, 1937, as compared with June, 1936, was attributed by the railway company to the road's "Egyptian Zipper," stream-lined units recently placed in service between the two cities.

Vice-President J. B. Ford of the railroad said June was the first full month in which the two stream-lined units were operated over the 243-mile run.

In addition to increased passenger traffic, Ford said, passenger revenues increased 51.1 per cent over the preceding June and operations costs decreased 31 per cent as compared with June of last year when heavy-weight steam equipment was used.

Four-Month Sit-Down in Court.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Court action was begun yesterday to end probably the longest sit-down strike in history. Eleven men and one woman out of the group of 110 workers who have occupied the H. Anton Bock & Co., Inc., cigar factory since April 16 appeared in Yorkville court to answer summonses charging them with unlawful possession of property. The case was postponed to Aug. 23.

POLICE SEEKING IDENTITY OF WOMAN IN HOSPITAL

She Was Found Wandering in the 4200 Block on South Broadway.

Police are attempting to determine the identity of a young woman about 25 years old who was taken to City Hospital early today after she was found wandering in the 4200 block of South Broadway. Her black purse bore a white initial, "H."

The woman, apparently a victim of amnesia, is 5 feet, 5 inches, tall and weighs about 125 pounds. She has natural light blonde hair and blue eyes. Her hat was of gray felt, ornamented with a feather and she wore a salmon dress trimmed in blue. The purse contained \$1.22 and an East St. Louis bus line token.

COLORADO UNIONS BOLT A. F. L.

State Federation Ignores Coming Denver Convention.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 19.—President Frank Hefley of the Colorado State Federation of Labor declared last night the State Federation "will have nothing to do" with the American Federation of Labor convention here in October.

"The Colorado Federation did not invite the A. F. of L. convention here and will not be represented by a delegate at the convention's sessions," Hefley stated. Hefley's declaration, interpreted as the "break" of the Colorado Federation's leadership from the A. F. of L., was made after he announced the State Federation is paying the salaries of all its organs for the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Colorado, Hefley said: "William Green, whom I consider a professional strike breaker, has not seen fit to outlaw us for our action. We're waiting for him to try it. He just can't."

ARE You Painting?
House Paint, Flat White, gallon **88c**
Lead Bodied House Paint, gal. **\$1.79**
Mount City House Paint, gallon **\$1.85**
Wall or Floor Enamel, gal. **\$1.64**
GARDEN HOSE—Closing out: **\$1.69**
out: **5¢** in., 50 ft. — — —
20-Ft. Length — — —

FANS REDUCED
ALL WELL-KNOWN BRANDS

\$7.50 LIGHT FIXTURE

Special \$4.80
Beautiful bronze finish;
honey colored glass;
globes; drop ceiling.

WALLS \$1.65
LITE

All White 59c
Ivory Polychrome 49c

JAFFE HDW. CO.
823 N. 6th
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

LOADING RUBBER ON SMALL BOATS IN LIBERIA FOR TRANSPORTATION TO OCEAN FREIGHTERS

From the Firestone plantations in Liberia comes an ever-increasing supply of the world's finest rubber. Money saved here and in manufacturing and distribution enable Firestones to sell a safer, first-quality tire at lower prices.

Why FIRESTONE MAKES A SAFER TIRE AT A LOWER PRICE

PRICES AS LOW AS **\$6.40**

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON SMOOTH WORN TIRES

DO YOU KNOW

IN THE Firestone Standard Tire, you get extra value in the form of extra safety. It costs more money to build a safer tire. But Firestone can build a first-quality tire made of top grade materials and sell it for less money, because Firestone controls rubber and cotton supplies at their sources, manufactures with greater efficiency and distributes at lower cost.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS — eight extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord by the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process. By this process every fiber of every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber. This counteracts dangerous internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST PUNCTURES — because under the tread are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING — because the tread is scientifically designed.

YOU GET LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE because of the extra tough, long-wearing tread.

You need all of these features to make your car tire-safe on your week-end or vacation trip. Firestone gives them to you at lower cost. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires — today's top tire value.

Firestone STANDARD FOR PASSENGER CARS	
4.50-20...	\$8.70
4.50-21...	9.05
4.75-19...	9.55
5.25-18...	11.40
5.50-17...	12.50
OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW	
4.40-21...	\$5.65
4.50-20...	6.05
4.50-21...	6.35
5.25-18...	
4.75-19...	\$12.95
5.50-19...	13.10
HEAVY DUTY	
4.75-19...	\$11.75
5.25-18...	14.25

Firestone SENTINEL	
4.40-21...	\$5.65
4.50-20...	6.05
4.50-21...	6.35
5.25-18...	
4.75-19...	\$7.20
5.00-19...	7.30
5.25-18...	8.00

Firestone COURIER	
4.40-21...	\$5.43
4.50-21...	6.03

4.75-19... **\$6.37**
30x3½ R. **4.87**

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

4.40-21...

4.50-20...

4.50-21...

5.25-18...

4.75-19...

5.00-19...

5.25-18...

6.00-19...

6.30-19...

6.60-19...

7.20-19...

7.80-19...

8.40-19...

9.00-19...

9.60-19...

10.20-19...

10.80-19...

11.40-19...

12.00-19...

12.60-19...

13.20-19...

13.80-19...

14.40-19...

15.00-19...

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28.20-19...

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35.40-19...

36.00-19...

36.60-19...

37.20-19...

37.80-19...

38.40-19...

39.00-19...

39.60-19...



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**SALESMAN ARRAIGNED HERE,
DENIES MAIL FRAUD CHARGE**

Accused of Defrauding Washington
(D. C.) Woman of \$775 in Alleged Sale of Oil Stock.

James B. Kent, a salesman, who was tried in Federal Court here in 1932 on a charge of mail fraud in the sale of insurance company stock, was arraigned yesterday before United States Commissioner John A. Burke on a warrant, issued at Washington, D. C., charging mail fraud, alleged sale of "wildcat" oil stock.

Arrested Monday night on a fugitive warrant, Kent, 39, who had pleaded not guilty and said he would try to arrange the \$2500 bond fixed by Commissioner Burke for his appearance in Washington. The

warrant charges he defrauded Mrs. Eva M. Bonnett, Washington, of \$775 by false representation of oil stock. Kent gave his address as 4170 Lindell boulevard.

Kent and Charles W. Good were arrested in August, 1930, in connection with sale of stock in "St. Louis Underwriters, Inc.", an organization depicted by promoters as a "St. Louis Lloyds," which would "insure anything." Investors lost \$28,000 in the venture.

Good pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. Kent at first pleaded no contest, then changed his plea to not guilty and underwent trial. However, the jury disagreed and the charge later was dismissed because of lack of evidence. Kent had admitted he worked for Good as a salesman, but denied selling stock in St. Louis Underwriters, Inc.

DOUBLE your Enjoyment!

THE MELLOW 2 YEAR OLD WHISKEY WITH NO ROUGH EDGES

Unlike whiskey which formerly matured more slowly in winter than in summer, TEN HIGH mellows equally fast every minute of every month—in the year-round summer temperature of Hiram Walker's weather-controlled rackhouses. That's why TEN HIGH is the whiskey with "no rough edges".

**THIS WHISKEY IS
2 YEARS OLD
AT
POPULAR
PRICES
90 PROOF**

Hiram Walker's TEN HIGH STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

THE WHISKEY WITH "NO ROUGH EDGES" • HIRAM WALKER & SONS, INC., PEAIR, ILL.

Firestone STANDARD	
FOR PASSENGER CARS	
4.50-20...	\$8.70
4.50-21...	9.05
4.75-19...	9.55
5.25-18...	11.40
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Firestone COURIER	
4.40-21...	\$5.43
4.50-21...	6.03
30x3½ GL.	4.87

RESTONE AUTO RADIO	
The sensation of 1937. 6 All-Metal Tubes—8" Dynamic Speaker. Save up to \$20.00.	
\$39.95	Incl. Universal control head Custom built dash mountings available
UP	UP

BATTERIES
Car power. All rubber separators.
About our "Changeover" price

SEAT COVERS
A complete line of attractive cloth and cool fiber covers. Tailored to fit. Coups, Coaches and Sedans
\$169 UP \$369 UP

More than 2,000 other auto supply items for every car need

Big News is Out!

Word Has Spread Through the City to Thrill Value-Alert St. Louisans That Today Marks the Start of Our

Economy SALES

A Timely Money-Saving Event That Brings Astounding Savings on Fall Needs for Every Member of the Family and the Home... Right at the Outset of the Season!

TODAY and FRIDAY in

**FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE**

It Is a Brilliant Example of Value-Giving That Has Made This the Thrift Center of St. Louis!

Yesterday thousands of eager eyes were scanning the announcement of this thrilling, money-saving opportunity! Today, thousands have thronged the Basement Economy Store from the opening bugle to share in the extraordinary values featured in this event! What is it you need? Shoes for the baby... sheets for your beds... frocks for the lady of the house? It matters not! For every department of this busy basement is participating to fill your every want at savings that border on the incredible! Specially purchased merchandise, obtained at striking price concessions, and drastically underpriced items from our own stocks will make this a gala buying carnival for you, and you, and you!

B. C. Red Network

URBAN TIRE SERVICE COMPANY
and Blvd. 3334 S. Grand Blvd. 1125 S. Broadway
and 7687 Phone: GRand 7689 Phone: CHEstnut 3318
DUCT SUPER SERVICE STATION
1711 S. Kingshighway
Prospect 8335 E. Kirchoff

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1937

Joint Stock Land Bank Gets Illinois Oil Rights

Holders of Bonds to Benefit if Petroleum Is Found on Farms Acquired by Foreclosure.

Oil beneath Illinois farm lands whose crop yields were not sufficient to pay mortgages is likely to prove to be an unexpected boon to holders of bonds of the St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank.

S. L. Cantley, receiver for the bank, which has been in liquidation for five years, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today the bank had acquired through foreclosure about 6000 acres of farm land in the general vicinity of the oil field now being developed in South-Central Illinois.

The bank has sold several farms in that section recently, Cantley said, and in each transaction reserved at least half of the mineral, oil and gas rights. It has had offers for oil leases, but, except in two instances where the granting of leases was necessary to obtain clear titles, has refused to enter into leases, holding out for prices better than those offered.

No well has been drilled on any of the Illinois farm land owned by the bank, Cantley said, and it must turn out that there is "not a pin" of oil beneath its fields.

On the other hand he cited the case of a Clay County farmer who had lost his farm by foreclosure to the bank and bought it back at a

reduced price. The farmer came in recently and paid off the full amount of his original indebtedness to the bank. This farmer, Cantley said, had refused to lease oil rights to his 320-acre farm a year ago for 25 cents an acre and finally got \$32,500 for the lease, plus a royalty of one-sixth of all oil produced.

The farmer has refused an offer of \$20,000 for a part of his royalty.

In addition to the farms it owns outright, the bank has other farms near the oil field, Cantley said, on which loans are delinquent. In ordinary circumstances it would be expected that ultimately many of these loans would be foreclosed.

Oil lease revenues have enabled some farmers to pay up these delinquent loans, Cantley said.

The bank, which had \$18,134,500 in bonds outstanding when it went into receivership, has so far paid bondholders 90 per cent of their claims. Assets which had a book value of \$15,145,893 have been liquidated, and assets with a book value of about \$5,750,000 remain to be liquidated.

In addition to the \$7,253,800 which has been paid to bondholders, the receiver had \$2,201,578 in cash on hand on the date of his last report, June 30.

CIO LEADER SAYS A. F. OF L. IS BOYCOTTING LEWIS UNIONS

He Cites Electricians Who Refuse to Install Goods Made by New Organizations.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 19.—Clinton S. Golden, regional director of the Steel Workers' Organization Committee, said yesterday a boycott by an American Federation of Labor union against certain electrical and enameling concerns who have signed contracts with CIO-affiliated unions has made several hundred union workers idle.

Golden cited as alleged examples the cases of the Enameling Metal Co., the National Electric Products Corporation and the Central Tube Co., with mills in Pittsburgh suburbs. Lawrence J. Quinn, vice-president of the Enameling Metal concern, said the boycott has forced closing of the plant in Etowah. It employs 250 persons with a \$30,000 monthly payroll.

Golden said installation electricians in many cities were members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, an A. F. of L. affiliate, and have refused to handle goods made by CIO workers. A. R. Johnson, organizer for the brotherhood, declared he saw "nothing unfair in asking our people to buy only union label goods."

GUILD DENIES INTIMIDATING SEATTLE STAR'S PRINTERS

Tells NLRB Its Strike Is Aimed at Paper and Not at Teamsters' Union.

SEATTLE, Aug. 19.—The American Newspaper Guild today denied charges it had intimidated printers of the Seattle Star.

The denial was sent by Charles Irvine, Guild international representative, to Charles W. Hope, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, to whom the Scripps League of Newspapers had protested against the Guild.

Irvine repeated the Guild was not involved in a controversy with the teamsters' union but was conducting a strike solely against the Star. The Guild strike followed a controversy with teamsters over which organization had jurisdiction over circulation employees.

KILLER TO BE Executed Tonight. OSSINING, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Unless Gov. Lehman intervenes, Major Green, 24-year-old Negro condemned to die for the electric chair at 11 o'clock tonight for the murder Jan. 11 of Mrs. Mary Robinson Case, New York housewife. Mrs. Case's father, William J. Robinson, of Lancaster, Pa., has been denied permission to witness the execution.

Back Door Broken In. For 10 minutes a stream of water was played through a front window. A fireman's ax made short work of the back door and the policeman stood aside to permit billows of smoke to escape.

Cautiously, the policemen entered. Mrs. Schlittler hurled a hunting knife with a 5-inch blade at them without damage. Then she and her husband, meekly wiping smoke-filled eyes, surrendered. Two large dogs were affected by the smoke. A third was found tied in a sheet.

The pistol was found to be unloaded.

Firemen estimated the damage at \$50 to the building and \$25 to contents.

At City Hospital, the Schlittlers, both of whom gave their ages as 26, were reported to have been drinking.

ELECTION IN GOODRICH PLANTS

Vote to Be Taken Aug. 26 and 27 on Request of Union.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 19.—The National Labor Relations Board announced yesterday an election to determine the collective bargaining agency in plants of the B. F. Goodrich Co., in Akron, would be held Aug. 26 and 27.

The Goodrich local of the United Rubber Workers of America asked for the election.

Cave-in Kills California Miner.

PLACERVILLE, Cal., Aug. 19.—Crushed under 20 to 30 tons of rock, the body of Harry Achizig, gold miner entombed by a shaft cave-in yesterday, was recovered today by a crew of rescuers. They said Achizig apparently had been killed at once. His body was directly under one huge boulder weighing about 15 tons.

RESULTS ARE REMARKABLE. WITH THE VERY FIRST APPLICATION, THAT TORTURING ITCH USUALLY YIELD TO SOME THOSE LITTLE WATER BLISTERS BETWEEN THE TOES, THAT UGLY REDNESS ON THE SOLES OF THE FEET AND THAT PAINFUL SWELLING ARE CLEARED AWAY. AND THE SPREAD OF THE INFECTION TO OTHER PARTS OF THE BODY IS PREVENTED.

You alone judge results. If you get the same results as we did, you will be delighted.

If HV-222 fails in your case, the treatment costs you nothing, for your druggist refunds the full purchase price. Hence it would be folly to wait. Ask at any good drug counter for HV-222. Three sizes—25¢, \$1.25. Guarantee given only with \$1.25 size.

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Tag Designed for London Air Balloon Carried 40,000 Feet of Wire.
(Copyright, 1937.)

LONDON, Aug. 19. — One of the experimental balloons being tested for the London balloon defense barrier broke away from its moorings at Cardington, Bedfordshire, yesterday and drifted 60 miles to Sudbury, Suffolk, where it caught fire. It trailed a length of some 40,000 feet of steel wire, and Air Ministry officials were alarmed lest the wire cause a plane wreck.

It had been announced in the House of Commons that the height contemplated for the London balloon barrier to entangle and bring down enemy raiders was 20,000 feet. Here was a balloon which broke away from its ground winch after 40,000 feet of wire had been paid out; that is, when it was seven and a half miles up.

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UNIVERSAL: OPEN NITES \$1.50 ELEC. FAN, 8-INCH

QUIET; INDUCTION MOTOR; GUARANT'D

79c

\$6 Osc. Fan, 10-in. \$2.98

\$9 Emerson 10-in. S. Gull Oscillating Fan \$5.95

\$5, 8-Inch Oscillating Fan, \$2.29

12-Inch Oscillating Fan \$6.95

10-ft. Min. Seine 75c

75c Land. Net, 39c

Enam. Fly Line, 18c

Perch Flies, 38c

50c Tackle Box, 29c

2-J. Cane Poles, 18c

Casting Plugs 15c

3-J. Cane Poles, 28c

100 Fish H'ks 15c

\$1.25 Level Wind Reel

59c

\$9 SOUTH BEND ANTI-

BACK-LASH REEL \$2.69

So. Bend Slik Cast Line, 50 Yd. 49c

3-J Fly Rod, Split Bamboo \$1.25

South Bend Fly Rod, 2 Tips, \$2.98

UNIVERSAL has its

OLIVE

When The Sun Is Bearing Down GET a COOL LIFT at the STATLER

at the STATLER

To step from the torrid street into the cool, air conditioned climate of the Statler, is a pickup guarantee to revive your most wiled spirits.

And to whiz up, past each cool floor, to the air cooled Roof, is a refreshing introduction to the complete relaxation and excellent cuisine that awaits you.

Luncheon, daily including

Sunday, from 65c

Luncheon Dancing

Saturdays only

ALL BEDROOMS AIR COOLED

HOTEL STATLER

THEODORE KRUEGER, MANAGER

RELIEF FOR TROUBLED FEET

A FREE TEST that never fails!

Before you can obtain permanent relief from any foot trouble, you must find the cause... and then a scientific method of removing it.

At Scholl's, Foot Test is free and relief assured at nominal cost.

Dr. Scholl's

Foot Comfort Shop

617 Locust St.

Opp. Famous-Barr

Central 8960

All COOLED

Marriage and Coffee, \$1.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19. — Samuel Harrison, 85-year-old justice of the peace, hung a sign on his office window this morning. "Marriages today only \$1," it advertised. When this failed to improve business, he posted this addition: "A pound of breakfast coffee, tea or cocoa to every couple."

FORMER MOBERLY CITY COLLECTOR SHORT \$22,751

Auditors Complete Check of Accounts of Roy E. Grubbs, Now Serving Term in State Prison.

DEFICIENCY EXTENDS OVER 4-YEAR PERIOD

Figures Fail to Show Full Amount of Shortage, for Some Records Were Lost in Fire.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MOBERLY, Mo., Aug. 19. — A shortage of \$22,751 in the accounts of Roy E. Grubbs, former Moberly City Collector now serving a term in the State penitentiary at Jefferson City, was reported to the City Council here Tuesday night by auditors who have just completed a check of his accounts.

The shortage extends over a four-year period from April 19, 1933 to April 3, 1937, during which time Grubbs served two two-year terms as City Collector. For his first term, April 19, 1933, to April 15, 1935, the auditors reported him short \$6908. For his second term, April 15, 1935, to April 3, 1937, the shortage was reported \$15,843.

Records Lost by Fire.

The auditors also reported this did not represent the full amount of the shortage, as 1936 tax records, liquor and merchants' licenses, insurance and dray licenses and special tax records for 1938 were destroyed by a fire in the Collectors' office April 4, 1937, and thus could not be checked. City officials estimated, however, that should a check of those records have been possible, the total shortage would have been more than \$30,000.

The shortage in Collector Grubbs' accounts was disclosed here April 5, following a "flash" fire in his office the night before. Grubbs was arrested April 5 for questioning, after officers had found the combination knocked from the safe in his office, his records strewn about the floor in front of the safe, and evidences of arson.

He first asserted the office had been robbed of between \$500 and \$600 in city funds, and \$360 in personal funds. After only a short period of questioning, however, he admitted setting the fire after saturating the records with gasoline in an effort to cover his shortage. An audit of the office records had been begun just three days earlier, and he feared it would disclose the shortage, he said.

Asked for Quick Trial.

In his written confession, Grubbs estimated he had embezzled something more than \$2000. He asserted the amount was not over \$7000 or \$8000. He offered no explanation as to disposition of the money, and refused to make an explanation. On his plea for a speedy trial, he was taken before Judge A. R. Hammert in Circuit Court here on April 6, and pleaded guilty of arson, destruction of public records and embezzlement. He was sentenced to five years on the first count, four years on the second and two years on the third and taken immediately to Jefferson City.

He was a member of the Moberly School Board, and clerk of the board, and elder in the Christian Church, and preached regularly at several small rural churches. Before being elected to city collector he had operated a grocery here for a number of years.

Succeeded by William Short.

William Short, newly elected city collector who had defeated Grubbs, who sought a third term, was named by the council to fill out Grubbs' unexpired term, which did not end until April 20. The council ordered that the audit of the Grubbs' records be continued.

The city collector here is paid on a fee basis and his salary was \$5615.08 his first term and \$5642.81 his second term, the audit report shows.

The city's loss is partly covered by surety bonds filed by Grubbs during his term in office, city officials said. The first term loss is fully covered, it was stated, by a \$20,000 surety bond issued by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., Baltimore, Md. The second term loss is only partially covered, since the collector's bond was reduced during Grubbs' second term, and a bond of \$10,000 issued by the same company, filed.

The council voted to make a demand on the company immediately for payment of the second term bond in full and of the amount of the shortage during the first term.

The audit was made by Frederick S. Craig of Kansas City.

Marriage and Coffee, \$1.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 19. — Samuel Harrison, 85-year-old justice of the peace, hung a sign on his office window this morning. "Marriages today only \$1," it advertised. When this failed to improve business, he posted this addition: "A pound of breakfast coffee, tea or cocoa to every couple."

Edwards SHOES

LAST 2 DAYS! ANNUAL PRE-SCHOOL SALE



\$3.85 Shoes, 6 1/2-8

White or tan elk types for the younger child. Scientific construction.

\$2.95



\$4.25-\$4.50 Shoes

Shark tip Oxford also other wanted styles in black, brown or white. 8 1/2 to 12 1/2.

\$3.45



Jr. Misses' \$3 Shoes

Featuring a wide variety of school and dress styles in sizes 12 1/2 to 3 1/2.

\$3.95



Girls' \$5.95 Footwear

New Oxfords and Straps combining smartness and service. Sizes 3 1/2 to 12.

\$4.95



Younger Generation Shoes—Third Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.



FRIDAY ONLY

French Toasted Jumbo Peanuts

Lb. Bag 17¢

Freshly roasted and toasted... delicious!

Licorice Assortment

Regularly 29c. Large 23¢

variety in bag; Lb. —

Salted Cashews

Regularly 79c. Jumbo size — 49¢

Candy—Main Floor



DRESSMAKER DETAILS

mark every handbag in this remarkable group a triumph at

\$2.98

wanted colors

forest green copper

black wine

brown navy

lovely leathers

sealskin suede

calfskin cowhide

Handbags—Main Floor

You'll find many of the new "dressmaker" touches in these stunning Handbags. The sort usually restricted to much, much more expensive types. Genuine leathers... practical, durable leathers in swagger street types... dressy suedes and calfskins. Many with double zip up closings and so many other smart inside details as well.

In the first set Miss Weiss had her chop stroke effectively. Miss Haas, however, opened up a strong driving attack in the second set and continued it in the third. The Buffalo player drew Miss Weiss' backhand frequently for points.

In the men's double, Keane and Ward Parker of St. Louis, play the winners of a match between the Hawaiian team of Todo and Loughmiller and Pollock and Hellman New York. Rain prevented completion of this match yesterday.

St. Louis Team Favored.

Miss Weiss and Mrs. Jean Dalton oppose Kay Hartman and Kay Walsh, South Park, Pa., team in a second round doubles final.

This match may go into extra sets with the St. Louis team a slight favorite to win.

Keane had some trouble with James Ratliff, Cincinnati champion, in the first set of their match yesterday but took the next two without much difficulty. The score was 7-5, 6-4, 6-2. Miss Weiss had to go three sets before downing Mrs. Mitzi Radek, Chicago, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

The tournament committee announced that unless weather interferred, the men's doubles final would be played Sunday afternoon.

The men's single final will be decided Sunday, while the women's singles title match had been tentatively set for Saturday afternoon.

Champion Plays Easterer.

Dr. John O'Loughlin, young Pittsburgh dentist and local champion of long standing, faced Lewis Wetherell of Santa Ana, Cal., the national parks king, in a headline struggle postponed by yesterday's storm.

Miriam Sullivan, another Pittsburgher, was cast against the tournament's other defending champion, Pasadena's personable Elizabeth Deike.

Young Bob Madden, Steelton

TITLE BOUT**U. S. TO DEPEND ON VETERANS IN WIGHTMAN CUP DEFENSE****of Cards' First Game****AMERICAN TEAM HELD FAVORITE IN COMPETITION FOR THE TROPHY**

Helen Jacobs and Alice Marble First-Flight Single Players—Matches Open in East Tomorrow.

In the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Four-seventeen Americans went through brief workouts today preparatory to beginning defense of the Wightman tennis cup against the threat of a British team combining youth and a sturdy leaven of veteran players.

The United States decided yesterday upon four veterans of Wightman Cup play to defend the cup it had held continuously since 1936. All but two of the British team have participated in previous year's competition between the two nations.

U. S. Is Favored.

The Horn, captain and manager of the British team, welcomed America's position as a strong favorite.

"We've been favorites several times in recent years," he said. "What happened? We haven't won the cup since 1930."

Alice Marble, the national champion, Helen Jacobs, former Wimbleton and Jacobs, former champion, were the British team.

Marjorie Godman Van Ryn and Mrs. Sarah Fabian composed the American team for the matches at Forest Hills tomorrow and Saturday.

Against them the British will send four veterans, Kay Stannard Ruth Hardwick, Freda James and Evelyn Dearman, and two new-comers, Margaret Lumb and Joan Jameson.

Miss Marble and Miss Jacobs will play the first and second singles sets for the United States. The former will open the matches against Miss Hardwick, while Miss Jameson meets Miss Stannard, best known of the invading players. A double match between the second doubles teams, Miss Marble and Miss Fabian for the United States and Miss Dearman and Miss Ingram, will conclude the first day of play.

The first and second singles players of each team will meet the similarly selected teams of the opposing nation. The third singles players will oppose each other and the same procedure will be followed in the doubles.

This alignment will put Miss Jameson and Miss Hardwick in the first of Saturday's matches, followed by Miss Marble and Miss Stannard and Mrs. Fabian and Miss Ingram, the third singles choices. The first selected doubles teams, Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Van Ryn and Miss Stannard and Miss Jameson, will meet in the last match Saturday.

The entire series will consist of five doubles and two singles matches with the cup going to the nation taking four matches or better. The United States has won all but four matches since the competition began in 1923.

Miss Marble Added.

Miss Marble is the only addition to the American team that won at Wimbledon last year, four matches to three. She replaces Carolin Sabock, who with Dorothy M. Bundy, daughter of the great women star of another generation, will be on the sidelines. Both were members of the squad. The British will enter their entire squad in the matches.

Miss Hardwick, making her debut in this country, is one of the best of the British players. A stylist, her game shows no outstanding weakness. She was eliminated by Miss Marble in the quarterfinals at Wimbledon this year but not until she had taken a set from the American champion and led 4-1 in the deciding set.

At Saratoga.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—One mile.

King Kelly (W. F. Ward) — 6.60 4.60 3.60

Time: 1:40 3.5. Corties John Secured.

2—**Rehearsal**, Dett. Princess Torch.

3—**Discreet**, Resweep, Golden Pigeon.

4—**RETTEF**, Just High Novite.

5—**Stephanie**, Johnnie Nichols, Eumenie.

6—**Gustavia**, Pawn Ticket, Robert A. Gay.

7—**Charmed Circle**, Ricardino, G. Gay.

8—**The Mayor**, Charmed Circle, Gay.

9—**At Saratoga**.

Maxine, Easter Holiday, Moujik.

3—**Heedin**, Home, Green Haste, Sandstone.

4—**Half Time**, Tap Radio, Morning.

5—**BRANOME**, Crede Mai, Polystar.

6—**Rehearsal**, Head, Head, Shelia.

7—**Darkie**, Winkie, Two Bob.

8—**Later On**, Two Tricks, Discourse.

9—**Flight of Gold**, Jay D., Brumbo.

SCRATCHES.

3—**Miss Fairfield**, S. Sparrow, 9 sub race declared off.

At Dade Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.

Goldie (Dyer) — 12.40 5.60 3.40

Time: 1:54 3.5. Corties John Secured.

2—**Rehearsal**, Dett. Princess Torch.

3—**Discreet**, Resweep, Golden Pigeon.

4—**RETTEF**, Just High Novite.

5—**Stephanie**, Johnnie Nichols, Eumenie.

6—**Gustavia**, Pawn Ticket, Robert A. Gay.

7—**Charmed Circle**, Ricardino, G. Gay.

8—**The Mayor**, Charmed Circle, Gay.

9—**At Lincoln Fields**.

Pawn Ticket, Robert A. Gay.

10—**Flight of Gold**, Jay D., Brumbo.

11—**Darkie**, Winkie, Two Bob.

12—**Later On**, Two Tricks, Discourse.

13—**Flight of Gold**, Jay D., Brumbo.

SCRATCHES.

2—**Janice**, Fritzhallam, 4—Judge Berry.

7—**Forcible**, Beryl King.

8—**Flight of Gold**, Jay D., Brumbo.

9—**Flight of Gold**, Jay D., Brumbo.

10—**Flight of Gold**, Jay D., Brumbo.

11—**Flight of Gold**, Jay D., Brumbo.

12—**Flight of Gold**, Jay D., Brumbo.

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72—**Flight of Gold**, Jay D., Brumbo.

73—**Flight of Gold**, Jay D., Brumbo.

74—**Flight of Gold**, Jay D., Brumbo.

75—**Flight of Gold**, Jay D., Brumbo.

76—**Flight of Gold**, Jay D., Brumbo.

77—**Flight of Gold**, Jay D., Brumbo.

78—**Flight of Gold**, Jay D., Brumbo.

79—**Flight of Gold**, Jay D., Brumbo.

80—**Flight of Gold**, Jay D., Brumbo.

81—**Flight of Gold**, Jay D., Brumbo.

82—**Flight of Gold**, Jay D., Brumbo.

ST. LOUISAN IS THIRD IN TITLE CASTING EVENT

By the Associated Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Mrs. Walter Willman of Kansas City, Mo., whose husband won the national five-eighth-ounce distance casting championship yesterday, brought another title into the family today.

Casting against 14 other women experts, she won the woman's championship for the five-eighth-ounce accuracy cast. She compiled a 92 score, throwing four perfect casts.

Second place went to Mrs. Grove Harkness of Waukesha, Wis., with a score of 89, and third to Mrs. Clarence A. Antes, also of Waukesha, with 85.

A strapping young engineer from Huntington Beach, Cal., Richard G. Miller yesterday whipped a tauted fish hook 177 foot to win the na-

Gast Brewery, Inc., St. Louis

"Everybody's Talking"



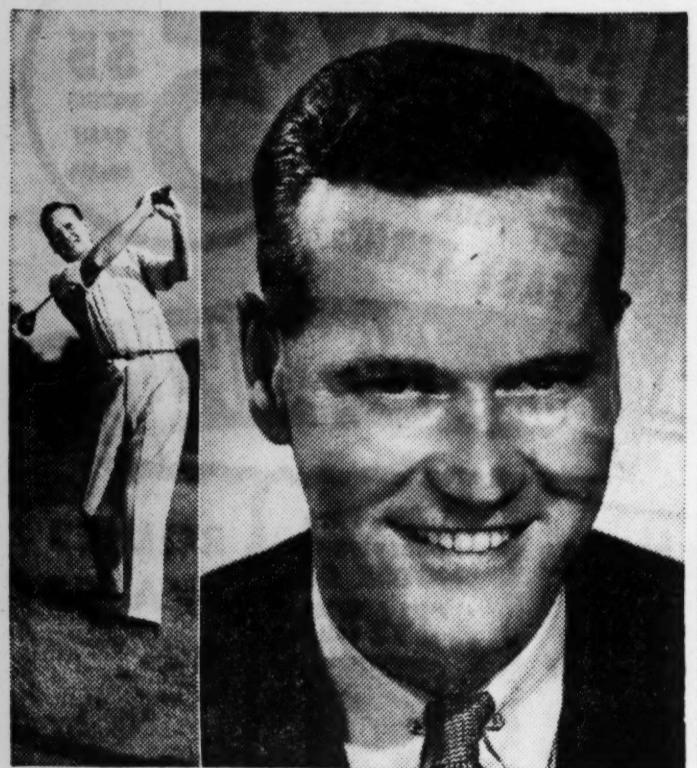
Get hot Maestro, but cool off with a glass of Gast Sanitized Beer

Demand GAST Sanitized draught BEER

Made EXACTLY the same as before Prohibition and aged three months in new wood vats.

**Summer Sun,
and a soaking shower
are bad news for Hair!**

Protect Yours with Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout"



After your hard-played 36 holes of golf, your strenuous sets of tennis—it's refreshing to step under your shower and relax. But that exhilarating spray of water does its full share to damage the looks of your hair.

For after the summer sun has baked your unprotected hair dry and brittle—your shower washes away the vital oils that Nature gave you—leaving your hair dull and lifeless.

And that's where Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout" step in to aid.

50 SECONDS TO RUB—Circulation quickens—the flow of necessary oil is increased—hair has a chance!

10 SECONDS TO COMB AND BRUSH—Your hair has a lustre—but no objectionable "patent-leather" look.



**Use VITALIS
AND THE "60-SECOND WORKOUT"**

VON CRAMM AND HENKEL TEAMED IN TOURNEY FOR DOUBLES TITLE

Continued From Page One.

him to eat and drink. I want him to be strong and a man his size can't do without food or drink. Now by drink I don't mean beer, but water, and Izzy tells me that he has been very sparing in his use of alcoholic beverages.

Kid Takes a Chance.
"But shucks," went on Bandy. "It's not what counts. I want him strong and he is strong and do you know what I do?" I bet one to four (\$10 to \$40) that he would knock out Thomas and I bet one to two (\$10 to \$20) that he would win and I bet Jack Callahan

five bucks even that he would win. "You know me, don't you? Now would I bet all that dough, \$25, if I didn't think he'd win?"

We had to assure Eddie that we thought he was confident that Gastanaga would win or he wouldn't bet \$25, as who would?

In any event, Izzy has got himself into the best condition he possibly could to face the dynamite in the gloves of the quiet Negro who has not lost a fight here since he turned professional and if Izzy wins he will know that he has been in a battle.

Otis was not at his best for the

last fight either, because he had been ill for some time previous but he was good enough to win the decision then. Now he seems to have had no trouble in his training except a cut eye and hopes to continue his string of St. Louis victories with a knockout.

Behind the main event is an interesting 10 rounder in which Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh Negro featherweight, opposes Leo Rodak, Chicago.

Wilson is shouting for a match for the 126-pound title and contends that he is as good as Henry Armstrong, which, if true, makes him very good. Rodak is a sharp defensive fighter and should test Wilson to the limit.

Five fighters make up the balance of the card.

In one of them, two wrestlers,

George Koverly and Eddie New-

man will try boxing. They are heavyweights and it is to be hoped that they remember they are boxers and not "rassling."

Archie Moore and Nathan Logan, two local Negro heavyweights, are scheduled for another five-round, while Al Brendel and Jack Conway, two St. Louis lightweights, meet in the opening five-round.

New Commissioner.

Russell Murphy, just appointed Athletic Commissioner for the St. Louis district, has adopted a hands-off policy for the world's events. He told Charles Piers, who has been acting commissioner, to handle the program as he has in the past and Russell will take over by the time the next program is held. Murphy will be present at ringside tonight, however, to see how things go.

It has been reported that Larry Atkins is to make matches for Bill Londos Back in U. S.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Jim

Londos, the "Greek Adonis" who

formerly held the world's wrestling

title, was back in this country to

day after a successful campaign

abroad. He plans to return to the

wrestling wars here soon.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Lord Macaulay's criticism of the American system of government, subject of part of President Roosevelt's Roanoke Island speech yesterday, was attacked twice publicly a half century ago by President James A. Garfield.

After reading the English historian's attack on democracy, contained in a letter of 1857 to Henry S. Randall of New York, to a Western Reserve College audience at Hudson, O., in 1873, Garfield said: "Certainly this letter contains food for serious thought, and it would be idle to deny that the writer has pointed out what may become serious dangers in our future."

"But the evils he complains of are by no means confined to democratic government, nor do they in the main grow out of popular suffrage."

He asserted that Macaulay's criticisms were based on an erroneous belief that in the United States "men are born and die in permanent classes" and that he overlooked the "counterbalancing force of universal education."

Garfield again used Macaulay as a target in a congressional campaign speech at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., three years later. President Andrew White of the university called it "the most effective of all the thousands of political speeches I have heard."

He appealed to the students, Dr. White recorded, to see to it that Macaulay's prophecy of destruction for the United States did not come true, as in similar questions, their reason and not their prejudices."

Macaulay wrote his celebrated letter and three others along the same line, to Randall, biographer of Thomas Jefferson, after Randall sent him an autograph of George Washington, and copies of his four-volume history of colonial New York State.

Randall was Secretary of State in New York from 1851 to 1853 and greatly influenced agriculture in the period with his treatises on sheep husbandry.

In one of his speeches on the letters, Garfield noted ironically that 10 years after they were written, England herself extended suffrage to 800,000 persons who had never been able to vote before.

Gould Trustees to Share Tax.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 19.—Chancery Court decided yesterday that both trustees of \$1,126,174 trust created in 1922 by Jay Gould, grandnephew of the financier, and the executor of his estate should share payment of taxes of \$235,820. James C. B. Millard of Ridgewood, estate executor, had contended the trust fund was not part of Gould's estate at the time of his death in 1923 and the estate should not be charged with its tax.



IF YOU'RE dollar-wise, there's just one fact you need to know in buying tires: the world's first-choice tires for mileage and safety—GOODYEAR TIRES—cost you less than any other operating expense on your car!

Who says so? The biggest fleet operators do—and they back it up with mileage records that prove Goodyear tires actually cost you only ONE-FIFTH as much per mile as you spend for gasoline!

You get this long economical wear in Goodyears selling at a wide range of prices today. Any Goodyear you buy is the top quality tire at its price, crammed with extra value only the largest tire-maker can give you for the money.

First-Class Travel—at Every Price

Sensational example is the new Goodyear "R-1" that fits the need



1831 TOWER GROVE

5837 DELMAR

2120 LOCUST ST.
GRAND AND CASS (Open Nights and Sundays)

CONWAY SERVICE

FRanklin 0519 3740 Easton

UNION-MAY-STERN

CHestnut 2280 12th & Olive

SOFTBALL LEAGUES
RESULTS, SCHEDULES

NIGHT'S SCORES

NORTH SIDE PARK—Marl-Haas 4, North Side Girls Turners 3, (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—American Exchange 2, HI Club 4, (girls); Budweiser 8, Mercantile 1, (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—Parks 4, Omaha 3, 3rd Street 15, (men); Amsler 2, Southern Equipment 1, (men).

WIDE SIDE PARK—Collins-Morris 4, W. Side Park 8, Bremer's Morris 6, Park 4, (girls); Park exhibition game; Samuels 8, Ellis Funeral Home 7, (men's exhibition game).

MALE FOOTBALL—Grandine, E. F. Tires 1, (girls); Anheuser-Busch 1, (men); Postal Service Post No. 123 10, (men).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

NORTH SIDE PARK—Stroat-Carroll vs. Carter, (girls); Grady Tigers vs. Silver Seal, (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—SIX—Homer & Worms, (men); White Line, (girls); Linke vs. ST. LOIS—Hoffmeisters vs. Knights, (girls); First National vs. Stix Bros., (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—Virginia Dare of West Side Park vs. Hermans of North Side Park, (girls); Inter-park exhibition game; Town Criers vs. Rogers, (men).

MAPLEWOOD—Wrestlers vs. Midwest, (girls); Associated A. C. vs. Rock Hill B. M., (men).

10 SECONDS TO RUB—Circulation quickens—the flow of necessary oil is increased—hair has a chance!

10 SECONDS TO COMB AND BRUSH—Your hair has a lustre—but no objectionable "patent-leather" look.

Use VITALIS
AND THE "60-SECOND WORKOUT"

WENDEL SUPER SERVICE

CONTINENTAL AUTO SUPPLY CO.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

CAbany 1400

CEntral 6430
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OBERJUERGE TIRE & BATTERY

Evergreen 9436 3246 Halls Ferry Rd.

KIENSTRA SERVICE STATION

Ferguson, Mo.

R. F. WENDEL & SON

Webster Groves, Mo.

SINCLAIR SERVICE STATIONS

Look for the Sign

PRespect 8688

DUQUOIN Heinie's Tire Service

EDWARDSVILLE Willis Tire Sales

EAST ST. LOUIS Goodyear Ser. Stores

GRANITE CITY Wells-Chill Tire Co.

GREENVILLE Wells-Judd Tire Sales

HIGHLAND 4-5-6 Garage

HILLSDALE Brubaker-Truitt, Inc.

JERSEYVILLE Wells-Norris Tire Sales

NASHVILLE Schmidt Motor Co.

O'FALLON Streeters' Garage

OKAWVILLE Huber G. & F. S.

PINKNEYVILLE Sparta Motor Co.

RED BUD Nobbs Motor Co.

SPARTA Sparta Motor Co.

WILBERTO Wels-Schmidt T. S.

WOOD RIVER

ELLISVILLE Froese Oil Co.

EUREKA Blomig Garage

FENTON Farm. Tire Works

FESTUS Fenton Motor Co.

FULTON B. H. Jameson

JEFFERSON CITY A. W. Ellis, Inc.

KENNEDY Campbell Motor Co.

KIRKWOOD Fusner Bros.

LUMBERING Tel. Walker, Inc.

LOUISIANA Lorraine Motor Co.

MEXICO Carroll-O'Brien Motor Co.

OVERLAND Lindsay Brat. Serv. Sta.

PATTONVILLE Pattonville Garage

PEPPERTON Ludwig Auto Store

POTOMAC Hall, N. H. Nalim

ROBERTSON E. R. Goddard & Co.

SALEM Pines Chevrolet Co.

SENATH Harkey Service Station

STE. GENEVIEVE Lawrence & Tlapak

SOUTH AFFTON Elme Bros.

UN

GARFIELD CRITICISED MACAULAY'S VIEWS

NEW CHECKER CHAMP

NO ACTION IN COMMITTEE ON DESTROYER-LEASING PLAN

Senate Group Holds Final Meeting of Session; Bolivia Drafts Report to Hull.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee failed to act yesterday at its final meeting of the present session on Congress's Secretary of State Hull's request for legislation to permit the leasing of de-commissioned American destroyers to Brazil.

Walter Heisner is scheduled to referee the match between Rodak and Wilson tonight, and perhaps he will handle the main event also.

Londos Back in U. S.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Jim Londos, the "Greek Adonis" who formerly held the world's wrestling title, was back in this country today after a successful campaign abroad. He plans to return to the wrestling wars here soon.



IT TIRES YOU CAN BUY

PER
TLES

INSURANCE, INSURANCE
AND DEPRECIATION

STORAGE AND REPAIR

DEPRECIATION, WADING
AND MISCELLANEOUS

TUBES

GOODYEAR

REINFORCED

AND DEPRECIATION

STORAGE AND REPAIR

DEPRECIATION, WADING
AND MISCELLANEOUS

TUBES

GOODYEAR

REINFORCED

AND DEPRECIATION

STORAGE AND REPAIR

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GOODYEAR

REINFORCED

AND DEPRECIATION

STORAGE AND REPAIR

DEPRECIATION, WADING
AND MISCELLANEOUS

TUBES

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GOODYEAR

STEELS LEAD STOCKS DOWN; COTTON 10¢, WHEAT DROPS

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

RANGE OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Wednesday 88.53

Tuesday 88.95

Avg. 1936 89.00

Year ago 89.91

(1926 equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks, High, Low, Close Change

10 Industries .98.2 96.8 97.1 -1.4

10 Utilities .82.6 30.2 22.3 -2.8

20 Util. 28.38 27.93 27.99 -3.7

10 stocks 63.51 62.76 62.93 -3.6

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks, High, Low, Close Change

30 Industrials .98.2 96.8 97.1 -1.4

30 Utilities .82.6 30.2 22.3 -2.8

60 Total 69.0 68.1 63.3 -3.9

(1926 equals 100.)

Little Change in Business Picture But Far Eastern Complications Continue to Restrain Buying Forces.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Buyers found the stock market unattractive today and, with few exceptions, leading issues drifted off fractions to more than 3 or more points.

Several attempts were made to rally the list, but these lacked vitality and served principally to slow dealings.

Trading forces were said to be somewhat more apprehensive of what may transpire in the Far Eastern embroilment. Likelihood of a quick adjournment of Congress was offset to a certain extent by the suggestion of a special November session might take up many controversial measures shelved now.

A bit depressing to financial quarters also was the sliding trend in commodities. Cotton futures broke through the 10-cent level for the first time since the spring of last year. Wheat at Chicago lost 2% to 3% cents a bushel and corn was off 1% to 1%.

Another slump, in Japanese dollar bonds made for a nervous loan market. Selling of the former was checked in late transactions.

Stock transfers approximated 800,000 shares.

Downturn in Steel.

An early downturn in steels was a chilling influence on speculative contingents. Motors, rubbers, oils, farm implements and merchandise issues were quick to follow. Most ended at their lows.

Several rails and specialties contested the move. The majority of the carriers was only off fractions throughout. Utilities were uneven but far from weak.

Chief losers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Luddum Steel, Wheeling Steel, Vanadium, Sloss-Sheffield, General Motors, Chrysler, Good-year, Goodee, Oliver Farm, Caterpillar, Tractor, Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, National Lead, Continental Oil, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texas Copper, Stone & Webster, Gulf Coast, Union Carbide, Celanese, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, Douglas Aircraft, Western Union, International Department Stores, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical and General Electric.

Improved at one time were Santa Fe, Northern Pacific, Public Service of New Jersey, Electric Boat, Newport Industries and American Chain.

Deere and J. I. Case extended their declines to about 6 points each at the finish. Others well down on the final lap were Commercial Investment Trust, Revere Copper & Brass, Howe Sound, Aeras and Pacific Mills.

Sterling at \$4.99% was unchanged at mid-afternoon. The French franc was .00% of a cent improved at 3.75 cents.

Cotton yielded 75 cents to \$1.15 a bale.

News of the Day.

Bronx-Manhattan Transit fell easily as the company disclosed a sharp drop in July net operating income.

Helping to keep steels subdued were reports from the principal mills through trade sources that while signs of a revival of buying are appearing in some sectors, backlog is still shrinking with current shipments in excess of income taken.

Stocks of oil companies operating in the Orient were rather shaky on possibility of losses connected with the Sino-Japanese war. It was pointed out, though, petroleum companies across the Pacific may ultimately benefit from military needs. No large refineries are located in the present battle zones.

Overnight Developments.

Early estimates of last week's freight loadings indicated the total was up slightly from the previous week due principally to heavy grain shipments in the West. At the same time many eastern roads registered a drop from the preceding seven days. The average gain over the comparable period last year was placed at somewhat better than 3% per cent.

Machin tool sales considered an important element in barometers were expected to fall below the July level in August but exceed those of the same 1936 month. Most manufacturers were said to be looking for a substantial pickup after Labor day.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks:

U. S. Steel 23,800, 11.5%, down 25%; Socony-Vacuum 20,800, 21, down 2%; Radio 16,100, 10%, down 15%; Republic Steel 14,600, 37, down 2%; General Motors 14,400, 57, down 13%; Anaconda 11,900, 59%, down 2%; Telephones & Telegraph 9,600, 10%, down 2%; Electric Power & Light 7,200, 21%, down 2%; Electric Boat 6,700, 12%, up 2%.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 762,540 shares, compared with 701,990 yesterday, 793,200 a week ago and 961,800 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 261,028,745 shares, compared with 313,166,004 a year ago and 171,322,592 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

STOCKS AND DIVIDENDS FOR DAY, DAY, DAY.

Stocks and Sales High Low Close Chg. for Div. in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day.

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LARGER SPRING COTTON BREAKS WHEAT ARRIVALS BELOW 10 CENTS BREAK PRICES AT NEW YORK

Receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth More Than Triple the Quantity of New Grain a Year Ago.

Action Credited to Disposition to Discount Possibility of a 9-Cent Loan on This Year's Crop.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Enlarged arrivals of newly harvested spring wheat were a factor in price declines.

More than 3 bushels a bushel heavily traded below the 10-cent level in several positions today under increased selling and Wall street liquidation, credited to disposition to discount possibility of a 9-cent loan on this year's crop.

At the close, wheat was 2½¢ to 3½¢ under and in midafternoon was quoted at 10¢ a bushel, while corn was 98¢ to 99¢ a bushel, down 6½¢; oats, 10½¢ to 11¢, down 1½¢; rye, 12½¢ to 13½¢, down 1½¢; barley, 14½¢ to 15½¢, down 1½¢; and buckwheat, 10½¢ to 11½¢, down 1½¢.

The market eased further under increased liquidation and general selling in sympathy with weakness in stocks and wheat and barley.

To a considerable extent, selling pressure in the wheat market here was based on the fact that wheat prices were being negotiated. The report said, "The market has largely been steady, 15 to 23 lower, Oct., 32; Dec., 9½ to 9¾; Jan., May, 10½; June, 10½; Oct., 10½ to 11; Nov., 11; Dec., 12; Jan., 12½; Feb., 13; Mar., 13½; April, 14; May, 14½; June, 15; July, 15½; Aug., 16; Sept., 16½; Oct., 17; Nov., 17½; Dec., 18; Jan., 18½; Feb., 19; Mar., 19½; April, 20; May, 20½; June, 21; July, 22; Aug., 22½; Sept., 23; Oct., 24; Nov., 24½; Dec., 25; Jan., 25½; Feb., 26; Mar., 26½; April, 27; May, 27½; June, 28; July, 29; Aug., 29½; Sept., 30; Oct., 31; Nov., 31½; Dec., 32; Jan., 32½; Feb., 33; Mar., 33½; April, 34; May, 34½; June, 35; July, 35½; Aug., 36; Sept., 36½; Oct., 37; Nov., 37½; Dec., 38; Jan., 38½; Feb., 39; Mar., 39½; April, 40; May, 40½; June, 41; July, 41½; Aug., 42; Sept., 42½; Oct., 43; Nov., 43½; Dec., 44; Jan., 44½; Feb., 45; Mar., 45½; April, 46; May, 46½; June, 47; July, 47½; Aug., 48; Sept., 48½; Oct., 49; Nov., 49½; Dec., 50; Jan., 50½; Feb., 51; Mar., 51½; April, 52; May, 52½; June, 53; July, 53½; Aug., 54; Sept., 54½; Oct., 55; Nov., 55½; Dec., 56; Jan., 56½; Feb., 57; Mar., 57½; April, 58; May, 58½; June, 59; July, 59½; Aug., 60; Sept., 60½; Oct., 61; Nov., 61½; Dec., 62; Jan., 62½; Feb., 63; Mar., 63½; April, 64; May, 64½; June, 65; July, 65½; Aug., 66; Sept., 66½; Oct., 67; Nov., 67½; Dec., 68; Jan., 68½; Feb., 69; Mar., 69½; April, 70; May, 70½; June, 71; July, 71½; Aug., 72; Sept., 72½; Oct., 73; Nov., 73½; Dec., 74; Jan., 74½; Feb., 75; Mar., 75½; April, 76; May, 76½; June, 77; July, 77½; Aug., 78; Sept., 78½; Oct., 79; Nov., 79½; Dec., 80; Jan., 80½; Feb., 81; Mar., 81½; April, 82; May, 82½; June, 83; July, 83½; Aug., 84; Sept., 84½; Oct., 85; Nov., 85½; Dec., 86; Jan., 86½; Feb., 87; Mar., 87½; April, 88; May, 88½; June, 89; July, 89½; Aug., 90; Sept., 90½; Oct., 91; Nov., 91½; Dec., 92; Jan., 92½; Feb., 93; Mar., 93½; April, 94; May, 94½; June, 95; July, 95½; Aug., 96; Sept., 96½; Oct., 97; Nov., 97½; Dec., 98; Jan., 98½; Feb., 99; Mar., 99½; April, 100; May, 100½; June, 101; July, 101½; 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Feb., 189; Mar., 189½; April, 190; May, 190½; June, 191; July, 191½; Aug., 192; Sept., 192½; Oct., 193; Nov., 193½; Dec., 194; Jan., 194½; Feb., 195; Mar., 195½; April, 196; May, 196½; June, 197; July, 197½; Aug., 198; Sept., 198½; Oct., 199; Nov., 199½; Dec., 200; Jan., 200½; Feb., 201; Mar., 201½; April, 202; May, 202½; June, 203; July, 203½; Aug., 204; Sept., 204½; Oct., 205; Nov., 205½; Dec., 206; Jan., 206½; Feb., 207; Mar., 207½; April, 208; May, 208½; June, 209; July, 209½; Aug., 210; Sept., 210½; Oct., 211; Nov., 211½; Dec., 212; Jan., 212½; Feb., 213; Mar., 213½; April, 214; May, 214½; June, 215; July, 215½; Aug., 216; Sept., 216½; Oct., 217; Nov., 217½; Dec., 218; Jan., 218½; Feb., 219; Mar., 219½; April, 220; May, 220½; June, 221; July, 221½; Aug., 222; Sept., 222½; Oct., 223; Nov., 223½; Dec., 224; Jan., 224½; Feb., 225; Mar., 225½; April, 226; May, 226½; June, 227; July, 227½; Aug., 228; Sept., 228½; Oct., 229; Nov., 229½; Dec., 230; Jan., 230½; Feb., 231; Mar., 231½; April, 232; 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OFFICERS CHOSEN BY K. OF C.
Martin H. Carmody Again Supreme Knight; Luke E. Hart, Advocate. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 19.—Condemnation of Communistic

teaching in America and reiterated opposition to Mexico's anti-communist movement are two major proposals to be offered by the resolutions committee action at the convention of Knights of Columbus today.

National officers were elected yesterday. Martin H. Carmody, Grand Rapids, Mich., was renamed supreme knight, a position he has held five successive two-year terms. Francis P. Matthews, Omaha,

deputy supreme knight, was re-elected. Also re-elected were William J. McGinley, New Haven, Bridgeport, supreme chaplain; Edward W. Fahey, St. Paul, supreme Judge-Referee of the Municipal Court of New York City, died in seriously injured, is recovering in a hospital here yesterday of in-hospital here. Theodore Propper,

Judge Fatally Hurt in Collision. Luke E. Hart, St. Louis, supreme advocate; the Rev. John McGivney, Bridgeport, supreme chaplain; Edward W. Fahey, St. Paul, supreme Judge-Referee of the Municipal Court of New York City, died in seriously injured, is recovering in a hospital here yesterday of in-hospital here. Theodore Propper,

Juries received in a collision between his automobile and another car last Friday 40 miles east of Barstow, Cal. Mrs. Sanders, not

Judge Sanders, 67 years old, was a passenger in the car. Judge Sanders was a past master of the International Order of Bith Abraham.

17, of Long Island, N. Y., who driving the Sanders car to California, suffered a broken leg. Judge Sanders was a past master of the International Order of Bith Abraham.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1937

PART THREE

34 MORE SHOT
IN SIBERIA AS
JAPANESE SPIES

Convicted at Irkutsk of Terrorist Activity Against Soviet—Wrecking One of Charges.

72 OTHERS EXECUTED
AUG. 11 FOR PLOT

Pravda Accuses Tokio's Ambassador of Spreading Anti-Communist Propaganda in Moscow.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Aug. 19.—The newspaper Soviet Siberia reported today the execution of 34 convicted spies and wreckers at Irkutsk after military trials on charges of terrorist activity for the Japanese intelligence service.

This was the second large-scale execution reported within two weeks in Siberia. On Aug. 11, 72 persons were put to death on charges of conspiring with Japanese secret service agents to wreck Russian Far East railroads.

Japanese Ambassador Mamoru Shigemitsu was accused today by Pravda, the official Communist Party newspaper, of abusing his diplomatic rank by spreading secret anti-Communist propaganda in the Soviet capital.

Pravda, charging Shigemitsu with "unbecoming conduct," hinted broadly that propagandist activities would not be tolerated.

If Shigemitsu is inclined to write," the newspaper said, "we suggest he find another outlet for his talent, because his work is not becoming either to the Ambassador or to the big country he represents."

The reference was to a statement which Shigemitsu handed to foreign correspondents here disputing Russian charges that Japanese organized and protected a Soviet consulate in Tientsin, China.

Accused of Hurting Relations.

Pravda said: "In newspaper circles in Moscow people are saying, not without reason, that Shigemitsu is working not for improving but for making worse relations between Japan and the Soviet Union."

"Having the official position of Ambassador to Moscow, he sent memoranda to foreign correspondents that smelled like propaganda."

"Shigemitsu places himself in a ridiculous position. But that is his business . . . Shigemitsu obviously considers his residence in Moscow as suitable for improving his relations with the now almighty militarists in Japan, relations which were not satisfactory when he was Japanese Minister to China."

"In general, it would be better if the Ambassador did not speak of the conduct of Japanese authorities in China."

Tientsin Report Ridiculed.

Pravda took exception to Shigemitsu's declaration that the Japanese Consulate-General in Shanghai protested to the Tass (official Russian) News Agency correspondent against the Tass report of Japanese influence in the Tientsin raid.

The Japanese Consul-General in Shanghai does not dare talk even with Chinese correspondents, let alone the Soviet correspondent, as he does with Japanese, Manchurians and the coolies in Harbin and Mukden," Pravda said.

Pravda deprecated a Japanese offer, despite denials in Tokio, of any complicity to hunt the Tientsin Consulate raiders if their addresses were supplied. The offer, the newspaper declared, "was a monstrous hypocrisy."

BORGLUM WORRIED ABOUT LINCOLN'S BEARD IN STONE

Sculptor May Chisel It Off From Image at Mt. Rushmore, S. D.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Gutzon Borglum, sculptor, is worried because some 1000 years or so hence may criticize him for giving Abraham Lincoln a beard or for not giving one.

Borglum came to Washington to arrange a program for the unveiling of the Lincoln head at Mount Rushmore, South Dakota, on Sept. 17. He still isn't sure whether he will chisel off a huge chunk of granite on the western mountainside and disclose to posterity the clean-shaven face of Lincoln before he became president.

There is a spirituality about Lincoln, without the beard, which disappears when the beard is shown," he said. "I don't want him to lose the spirituality, nor do I want him to lose the strength of the beard adds.

"The masses now think of Lincoln with the beard, and the currency and coins show him bearded, but I am more interested in what is thought about it in the far distant future."

GOVERNOR
WPA
OF MASS.
It Gives More
Vanzetti
Boston

By the Associate
BOSTON, Aug. 19.—Progress Adm. Massachusetts, is devoted to the zetti case than Party, was Charles F. Hu

The specific Gov. Hurley not indicated Hurley's secret the volume, the Guide to its born an indora and Secretary W. Cook.

Mahoney said to comment on case, held that expressions of by a group, and appear coincide with his.

Incidentally, the volume unemploye authority of the

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guide and was different section tea party was the Boston Ma

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BORAH CALLS
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By the Associate
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By the Associated
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HOLLYWOOD
Fruit Plate
Crisp Lettuce
Cottage Cheese
Yellow Cling Peach
Barlett Pear, Sliced Banana
Fruit Jello and Buttered
Raisin Toast
25c

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50c Size IODENT TOOTH PASTE	27c
1.20 Size BROMO SELTZER	79c
60c Size NEET	36c
60c Size MURINE	32c
25c Size PHILLIPS' TOOTH PASTE	14c

FACTORY-TO-YOU SPECIALS

Mineral Oil Pint	63c
Agarax Compound With Phen., 16-oz.	69c
25c Glycerine Suppositories Adult or Infant	19c
Rexall Eye With Eye Caps, 8-oz.	39c
Rexall Little Liver Pills 100s	19c

COUPON

a collision between two cars driving on Long Island, N. Y., who were driving the Sanders car to California, suffered a broken leg. Judge Sanders was a past master of the International Order of Bith Abraham.

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

Society, Movies
Home Economics

PAGES 1-14C

PART THREE

34 MORE SHOT
IN SIBERIA AS
JAPANESE SPIESGOVERNOR CENSURES
WPA GUIDE BOOK
OF MASSACHUSETTS

It Gives More Space to Sacco-Vanzetti Case Than to Boston Tea Party.

Convicted at Irkutsk of Terrorist Activity Against Soviet—Wrecking One of Charges.

72 OTHERS EXECUTED AUG. 11 FOR PLOT

Pravda Accuses Tokio's Ambassador of Spreading Anti-Communist Propaganda in Moscow.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Aug. 19.—A Works Progress Administration guide to Massachusetts, in which more space is devoted to the famous Sacco-Vanzetti case than to the Boston Tea Party, was criticised by Gov. Charles F. Hurley last night.

The specific passages to which Gov. Hurley took exception were not indicated by John V. Mahoney, Hurley's secretary and spokesman.

The volume, titled "Massachusetts—A Guide to its Places and People," bore an endorsement signed by him and Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook.

Mahoney said the Governor, asked to comment on the Sacco-Vanzetti case, held that some passages "are expressions of facts as interpreted by a group, and while they may appear convincing they do not coincide with his expressions or views.

Initially, the purpose of writing this volume was primarily to give unemployed writers work under the authority of the Federal Government.

This volume was primarily to give unemployed writers work under the authority of the Federal Government.

The case of Vanzetti and Sacco received 41 lines in the 475-page guide and was referred to in three different sections, while the famous tea party was given nine lines and the Boston Massacre only five.

The director of the project, Dr. Ray A. Billington, Clark University teacher, who will become assistant professor of history at Smith College next month, defended statements on the Sacco-Vanzetti case as being "moderate."

Pravda, charging Shigenimitsu with "unbecoming conduct," hinted ready that propagandist activities would not be tolerated.

"If Shigenimitsu is inclined to write," the newspaper said, "we suggest he find another outlet for his talents, because his work is not welcome either to the Ambassador or to the big country he represents."

The reference was to a statement which Shigenimitsu handed to foreign correspondents here disputing Russian charges that Japanese organized and protected a white Russian raid on the Soviet consulate in Tientsin, China.

Accused of Hurting Relations.

Pravda said: "In newspaper circles in Moscow people are saying, not without reason, that Shigenimitsu is working not for improving but for making worse relations between Japan and the Soviet Union.

Having the official position of Ambassador to Moscow, he sent memoranda to foreign correspondents that smelled like propaganda.

"Shigenimitsu places himself in a ridiculous position. But that is his business . . . Shigenimitsu obviously considers his residence in Moscow as suitable for improving his relations with the now almighty militarists in Japan, relations which were not satisfactory when he was Japanese Minister to China.

"In general, it would be better if the Ambassador did not speak of the conduct of Japanese authorities in China."

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Pravda deprecated a Japanese offer, despite denials in Tokio, of any complicity with the Tientsin raiders if their addresses were supplied. The offer, the newspaper declared, was a monstrous hypocrisy."

The caption referred to George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago who aroused German press attack in May when he called Reichsfuehrer Hitler an "Austrian paperhanger and a poor one, that."

Recently published figures of the frightful participation of juveniles in crimes in America should induce the high priest all the more to limit his activities as well as his flock's prayers to his parish," the newspaper said. "Such should lie in the well understood interests of the papal court."

Walker Says Seabury Hounds Him in PRIVATE LIFE

Replies to Criticism of Appointment to City Post—Other Protests Against Ex-Mayor.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—James J. Walker, assistant counsel to the Transit Commission, in charge of grade crossing elimination, took off yesterday from his duties to dictate a 1200-word statement answering the open letter sent to the Transit Commission Tuesday by Samuel Seabury protesting against the appointment of Walker to the \$12,000-a-year post. Walker denounced the Seabury letter as political propaganda, innuendo, half-truth and misrepresentation.

Walker not only accused Seabury of hounding him in his personal and private life, but also compressed into the statement a defense of his administration as Mayor of New York and absolved Russell T. Sherwood, once his fiscal agent, for his failure to testify before the Hofstader Committee, a point which had been raised particularly by Seabury, who suggested Sherwood also be given the post.

Neither Seabury, Walker's statement said, nor anyone else had ever been able to prove Seabury's misfeasance or nonfeasance in his 22-year career in public service.

The Walker appointment continued to arouse comment and protest among civic groups. The City Affairs Committee, in a statement, characterized the move as a "gratuitous slap in the face of every decent-minded citizen of New York."

It is, therefore, unprecedented in the history of international relations that failure of business negotiations should have led to this formal and unilateral breaking of diplomatic relations.

The communiqué explained that the Portuguese Government some time ago negotiated with a Czechoslovakian official from raiding the city treasury for an undeserved pension.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Will It Go With the Wind?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
UNDER the caption, "Explaining a Best Seller," a noted book critic gives her impression of the novel, "Gone with the Wind," in the Post-Dispatch of Aug. 16. It is presumptuous for a farmer, 83 years old, and with scant instruction from the schools, to enter this discussion. But fools rush in—and the impressions of a common mind may be of value.

First, as to the novel's bulk. No man ever wrote thus. It is as garrulous as an old Irishwoman's talk. The critic says: "The Civil War has always been popular as a fiction subject." I have, but to recall Stephen, Winston Churchill and others. John Albion W. Tourgee wrote his book, "A Fool's Errand," descriptive of Miss Mitchell's topic, relating the meaning of the Ku Klux Klan and the spirit of the South, which became a second "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and is instructive reading yet, after 50 years.

But why this best seller? Throughout all fiction, the heroine has been designated as a creature of exalted life. This book brings in the element of surprise, curiosity. I found myself turning page after page, to find what next infamy the heroine would enact. A despicable reprobate. Our critic says "harlot." Offers herself body and soul to a scoundrel and seemingly receives the price.

"Bereft of obscenity," the critic says. Yet we are introduced to brothels. Robert Louis Stevenson wrote of swashbuckling, blaspheming sailors, but not a word of such occurs in all his writings. "You take from a book only what you bring to it." Money is this heroine's god. Is that ours? Is that what we brought to it?

The author is described by the critic as not an artist, but a great story-teller. That three great qualities of a book are that it should interest, instruct, elevate. Examined by this criterion, this "great story-teller" interests, but falls utterly otherwise.

Is the book's popularity a startling commentary on our mid-twentieth century American mentality? There are books of time and of a day. My intelligent sister says, "Destroy it!" No. In a year, it will have gone with the wind.

Mount Vernon, Ill. J. P. DOYLE.

Condemnation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
As a German-American, I was outraged

at the article about the American Nazis appearing in your paper recently. They are traitors to the ideals of liberty and freedom. I loved Germany, but now I am ashamed of it! As a loyal Christian and true American, I condemn the German-American Nazi organization.

LOYAL AMERICAN.

They Ain't What They Used to Be.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE old-timers addicted to the chirp that "things ain't what they used to be" will find additional confirmation for that time-honored lament in the field of astronomy. Where are the magnificent celestial spectacles of yesteryear?

Take Finsler's comet, for instance. What a pedantic performance this hobo of the terrestrial spaces put on compared with the awesome spectacle Haley's comet presented back in 1910 or thereabouts! No ocular aids were required to glimpse the magnificent display. That comet's tail was no mere sweep. It was comparable to the graceful sweep of a Park avenue bridal veil and attracted many more gawkers.

In fact, it loomed as large as the present Federal debt and came much closer to the earth than the Finsler object. The latter approached within 50,000,000 miles, while the former is about the distance to the nearest filling station when one happens to run out of gas, or about 400,000 miles as near as the "Run-out-of-gasine" will ever come to balancing the budget.

Small wonder then, that interest in Finsler's comet was confined to a mere handful of observers, just as interest in budget-balancing has been confined, if at all, to a mere handful of persons.

BEDLAMUS.

Nine Rousing Rabs Might Help.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I LISTENED to the speech by the new

I Smoke Commissioner, in which he said he would do away with smoke if everybody co-operated. I think this is just peachy. What we need now is a good peppy slogan and a catchy theme song. All together, fellows, we've already got Old Man Smoke on the run!

SOPHOMORE.

Disagrees With Mr. Lorey.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WHY withhold votes from people on relief? George Lorey said that a man on relief should not vote because the politicians owned him body and soul. I do not agree with Mr. Lorey, as I have been on relief work for over 21 months. I am over 50, and no factory will hire me because I am too old. I have voted for 35 years, and no one ever told me I had to vote for anyone to hold a job as long as I have been on relief. No politician ever told me to vote a certain way.

JOHN ISERMANN.

MR. JUSTICE BLACK.

Opposition to the confirmation of Senator Black as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, bitter and fervent though it was, lacked impressive numbers when the vote was taken. Having rejected, 66 to 15, a motion to return the nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee, his colleagues approved the appointment, 63 to 16. As a consequence, when the Supreme Court reconvenes in October, a decidedly "liberal" Democrat from the Deep South will sit in the seat of a "conservative" Republican of the Old West, Willis Van Devanter, who retired in June at the age of 78, after holding his seat for 26 years.

Although the traditional practice of immediate confirmation of Senators was shattered by referring the nomination to committee, the Black confirmation five days later was, none the less, a victory for "senatorial courtesy." The very body which fought the court-packing bill for six months and then killed it approved the appointment to the Supreme Court of one of the leading backers of the bill. It is scarcely possible that Mr. Black had he been an outside supporter of the bill and not a Senator, would now be awaiting induction into office as a member of the nation's highest tribunal.

The jokers are numerous.

In the first place, the Saturday morning performance will not be a sale at all. Bids will merely be received subject to a possible resale in the future. No bidder has any assurance that such a resale will be held.

An arbitrary premium of \$150,000 has been fixed, \$50,000 more than Baum, Bernheimer & Co. paid, though at any proper bond auction, this is unheard of.

Cash must be laid on the barrelhead, when the usual practice would be to deposit only 1 per cent in cash. Baum, Bernheimer & Co. put down only \$30,000. The new bidder must put down \$3,150,000 plus.

The deal must be made as of July 20, the date of the private sale.

The bidder must compensate the State for any increase in the bond market between July 20 and Aug. 21.

All bids are subject to legal action and if some way should be found to tie the whole thing up, the successful bidder would be without the use of his \$3,150,000 plus until the action is terminated.

Such is the nature of the board's proposal.

It is trying to save its face.

It is trying to bamboozle the public into the notion that its original action was justified.

The proposition is a fitting sequel to the dark-lantern deal that went before it.

If no investment houses care to run the gauntlet set up by the board next Saturday, the reason will be perfectly obvious.

FUNNY VERMONT.

It will surprise a lot of people who hear of Vermont only once in four years to be told that that State's humor is the best there is. The man who says so pretends to know what he is talking about.

We met him in the Baltimore Sun, which identifies him as an exchange professor at Middlebury College who has fraternized with all the wits of the world, conned all the persiflage, tracked down every bon mot to its airy origin and presents the brimming bowl to Vermont.

Don't get the wrong impression, though! Don't fancy for an instant that your native Vermonter is a fellow of infinite jest, or that his anecdotes or quips evoke loud, boisterous laughter! Your Vermonter's drolleries are deft, subtle, dry as a priceless vintage, and they are paid in the pure coin of the chuckle, not the guffaw's palpable counterfeit.

An instance is cited—that of a Vermont farmer's reply to a city fellow who wanted to know about snakes.

"Never heard of anyone being much improved by being bitten by a snake," remarked the big maple sugar man. That's as funny, almost, we should say, as Senator Copeland of New York. It has the sly, ludicrous touch of Dostoevski. Offhand, we recall nothing snappier in Karl Marx's giddy pages.

But the nimblest of Vermont's frolics, it seems to us, is the fidelity with which it adds to the gaiety of the nation by handing its electoral vote to the Grand Old Party as regularly as that quadrennial November pops in. A mad wag, Vermont.

A FINE APPOINTMENT.

The appointment of Frank R. McNinch as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission is an excellent one. On the basis of both his record and his character, it is safe to predict that the people's interests will be jealously safeguarded as long as he holds this important position.

Mr. McNinch first came to public notice as a member of the Power Commission, by appointment of President Hoover in 1930. What he did there is summarized by M. L. Ramsay, an authority on the electric power issue, in his recent book, "Pyramids of In

stature as his responsibilities increased and today is himself the Constitution preserved the high-minded exposition of the Founding Fathers.

Those who make this complaint also forget the case of John Marshall. Marshall was a rabid Federalist, who most certainly would have been disqualified by the "judicial temperament" test. So partisan a supporter of Hamilton's fiscal policies was he, that, even after his appointment as Chief Justice, he continued to deliver purely political speeches. But he gradually found his place on the bench, grew in stature as his responsibilities increased and today is himself the Constitution preserved the high-minded exposition of the Founding Fathers.

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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Mr. Roosevelt and the Budget

The firmness of intention in the President's desire to balance the budget must not be doubted by no one. Anything he has been more serious in his promises than in his purposes.

This is the logic of an elastic budget, and the people have not been educated to the theory. On the contrary, Legislatures are inclined to think that if income is expanding, the Government ought to be able to expand its expenditures, too. If we could afford billions when the nation was poor, why not even more when the nation is rich?

This was, however, the logic of private capital in 1929—the logic of Mr. Mellon, that there was no top to the boom. Experience educated the American public to the fallacy of that theory applied to private investment and expansion, but it hasn't educated it yet to recognize the same fallacy in public investment, expansion and spending.

It is obvious, however, that the continuation of an unbalanced budget in the midst of mounting recovery represents a real menace. The inflationary tendencies of a serious sort. There has never been, in my belief, any reason to fear a currency inflation, but there is certainly reason to fear a too-extensive credit inflation, if we continue to have an unbalanced budget with production going full tilt.

Furthermore, certain indexes which are essential to our knowledge of where we really stand have been knocked out by the relief policy.

The President, we are told, is bringing energetic pressure on the department heads to keep below their budget estimates. He has locked in \$400,000,000 of department funds in reserve accounts and will refuse to release them except with the approval of the Bureau of the Budget. And he can be counted to frown upon further emergency expenditures.

His attitude is a reason for optimism, and it is further supported by the fact that gold deliveries to this country appear to be decreasing, and that long-term bond issues and income and social security funds are beginning to replace the short-term bank loans.

Just the same, the current deficit is more than half what the deficit for the whole year—ending next July 1—was estimated to be. Spring tax collections may take a powerful leap, but they will certainly have to, if we are to come out anywhere near even.

It is unfortunate that administration leaders have not devoted more of their talent for publicity to educating the public to the real implications of the elastic budget.

In contradiction to the theory that a budget of a nation is like that of a household which has to balance annually, the present administration has gone on the thesis that it resembles, rather, the budget of a great industry, which must balance, not annually, but over the business cycle.

In times of depression, when private investment becomes cautious or nearly stops altogether, it is the business of Government to start the cycle upward again, by spending its money, and it is justified in radically unbalancing the budget if necessary, in order to do so.

There are many economists who believe that with sufficient budgetary elasticity, the peaks and valleys of depressions can be ironed out, and such depressions as the recent one prevented altogether, by automatic government action, taken much more expeditiously than was the last.

If, for instance, indexes show that unemployment has passed a point which may be considered as normal—transitional unemployment, of men passing from one job to another—the Government should immediately, they think, begin starting public works, which have been planned carefully in advance, and kept on the program for just such emergencies. Thus, wholesale depression can be prevented.

No economist believes that a national budget can indefinitely be kept out of balance without catastrophe. When private production

(Copyright, 1937.)

F

LIC PAYROLL.

Bitter Lessons in China

From the New York World-Telegram.

If the world had been prepared to enforce the Covenant of the League of Nations, the one constructive result of the World War, none of the wars which have happened since could have happened. No nation would have dared start anything. Japan would not have invaded Manchuria in 1931. She would now be battering away at Shanghai and carving up North China.

If the nations which in 1922 signed the Nine-Power Treaty to safeguard China had performed halfway as they were in honor bound to perform. Eastern Asia would now be abashed.

If the nations had honored their signatures to the Kellogg Pact outlawing aggressive war—a promise they took solemnly at Paris nine years ago this month—Japan would not now be dismembering China.

If Great Britain in 1931 had honored the spirit of any one of her several pledges and stood firmly with the United States and the League, Japan's encroachments in China almost certainly would have stopped far short of where they now seem to be leading.

But they didn't. And why they didn't is altogether too apparent. While certain for-ward-looking statesmen were able to evolve plans to make the world safe against international outlawry, the world as a whole has simply not yet developed to the point where it will live up to any such ideal.

The League, the Kellogg Pact and the Nine-Power Treaty all broke down because their signatories did not feel their own particular interests were sufficiently at stake.

facts or no facts, the world is not yet ready to make any real sacrifice for the sake of peace in the abstract. Peoples are still too selfish.

This may sound cynical. But the corollary is just as unpleasant as the proposition itself. For the corollary is that, like it or not, the security of any nation depends solely upon its own forces or upon its friends or allies who share common interests.

Britain and France, for instance, are fairly safe because other Powers are afraid to attack them. Tiny Belgium is likewise relatively secure because the country that attacks her will have to lick Britain and France.

China has 450,000,000 inhabitants. Japan has 70,000,000. If China were anything like as strong as her manpower suggests, little Nippon would not now be engaged in cutting herself another slice.

By the foregoing, we do not mean we believe that the futility of diplomacy is final. On the contrary, its efforts should be redoubled. For if mankind, as a whole today, remains too primitive to follow the road to collective peace, it means there is still a huge educational job to be done.

Meanwhile, we must not put the cart before the horse, China fashion. Until the law enforces security to our frontiers, men carry guns at their belt. When the law comes, the guns disappeared. World armaments can only go the same way. The nation that tries the other way courts the fate of China.

LOCAL PRIDE GOES ON A JAG.

From the Detroit News.

THERE should be provision for relieving 196 Senators and 435 Representatives from Washington's killing midsummer humidity and heat. Among the things this country needs most is a summer capital. The location should be both northern and central. We name Michigan for its State and Mackinac Island for the site.

ARTIST JOE JONES
TO MOVE TO NEW YORK

Self-Taught Painter Thinks Opportunity There Is Greater.



PROF. GEORGE R. DEAN.

PROF. GEORGE DEAN
DIES AT ROLLA, MO.

Was Teacher of Mathematics At School of Mines Until He Retired in 1935.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ROLLA, Mo., Aug. 19.—Prof. George R. Dean, professor emeritus of mathematics at the School of Mines and Metallurgy here, died yesterday following a long illness brought about by the infirmities of age. He was 72 years old. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Methodist Church with burial in Rolla Cemetery.

Born at Waterloo, Ill., on Oct. 21, 1865, Prof. Dean was graduated from the School of Mines in 1890, majoring in mathematics. He taught mathematics at the School of Mines before he was graduated, and following graduation he began teaching mathematics at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Ia. He later taught mathematics at Central High School, Kansas City, coming from there in 1897 to the School of Mines again where he was professor of mathematics until 1935 when he retired under the Carnegie Foundation.

In contradiction to the theory that a budget of a nation is like that of a household which has to balance annually, the present administration has gone on the thesis that it resembles, rather, the budget of a great industry, which must balance, not annually, but over the business cycle.

In times of depression, when private investment becomes cautious or nearly stops altogether, it is the business of Government to start the cycle upward again, by spending its money, and it is justified in radically unbalancing the budget if necessary, in order to do so.

In other words, what they are looking for—and have been encouraged to expect—is a guaranteed price rather than a fair profit. The Government's forecast shows an average yield of 223 pounds to the acre, the highest in 42 years. The greater the yield per acre, the lower the cost of production and the greater the possibility of a decent profit at a low price.

But the loan indicates the objective—to peg cotton by Government subsidy, despite all the experience with the 12-cent loan in 1934, the result of which was to decrease American exports to less than 5,000,000 bales—the smallest, with one exception, since 1895.

If growers should receive the present prices for the current crop, their gross income would be equal to last year's, which was considered satisfactory. The greater quantity would offset the increase in price.

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Throughout his life Prof. Dean spent much of his time in research in the fields of mathematics, physics and electrical engineering. He was the author of many publications in the technical press both in the United States and abroad. From 1891 to 1893 he was an engineer on the international boundary survey of the United States-Mexican border. He was employed also as an engineer by the Nicaraguan Canal Board.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Willis Moore of Monroeville, Ala., and two sons, William W. Wood of Chicago and Bernard A. Wood Jr. of Mobile, Ala. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in Tuscaloosa, Ala., his birthplace.

GEORGE ENZINGER FUNERAL SERVICES THIS AFTERNOON

Church Organist and Leader of Musical Organizations, Died Monday at 77.

Funeral services for George Enzinger, church organist and official in several musical groups, who died of cancer Monday at his home, 308 Laurel street, were held this afternoon at the Ziegenehm Mortuary, 7027 Gravois avenue. He was 77 years old.

Mr. Enzinger was one of the organizers and president of the St. Louis Musicians' Guild and secretary-treasurer of the Missouri State Music Teachers' Association. For the last 25 years he had been organist at the Holy Ghost Evangelical Protestant Church, 4916 Marcellus street.

He is survived by a daughter, Miss Oiga Enzinger, and two sons, Eugene E. Enzinger and George Enzinger.

DR. JOHN C. MURPHY DIES

Continued From Page One.

PORTUGAL SEVERS RELATIONS WITH CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Continued From Page One.

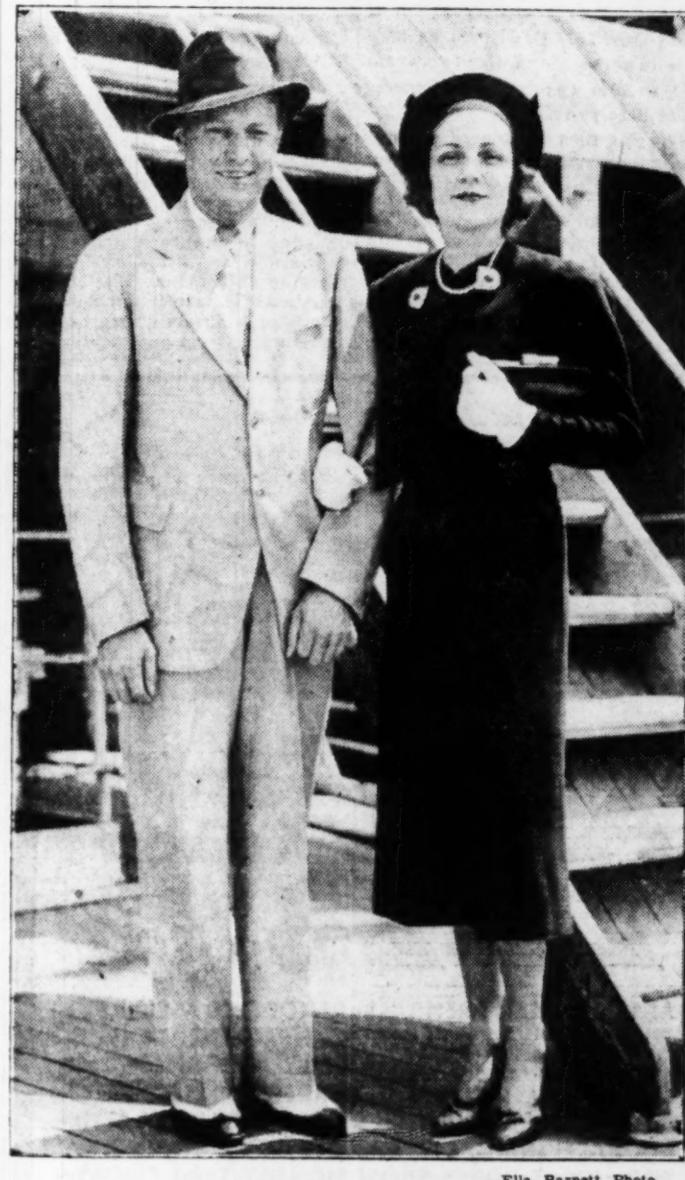
Our Man Is Handicapped



Knott in the Dallas Morning News.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Vacation in Bermuda

DR. and MRS. SAMUEL H. PRANGER,
On the Queen of Bermuda. They live at 4440 Lindell boulevard.

Trask Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Thomson, 6377 Wydown boulevard, and Ernest Goodwin Locker of Cleveland, which will take place Saturday, Sept. 4.

Miss Judith Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Griffin, 39 Kingsbury place, has returned home after two weeks at Ludington, Mich., where she visited relatives, Mrs. John M. Drescher, 4 North Kingshighway, and Mrs. Gaius Paddock. She accompanied Mr. Drescher to the resort. Mr. Drescher will soon join his wife at their cottage for the rest of the season.

Miss Griffin's brother, William L. Hadley Griffin, is expected home in 10 days from Camp Mondamin near Tuxedo, N. C., where he is counselor for the season. He will depart in September for his sophomore year at Williams College.

Mr. and Mrs. Dustin H. Griffin are planning a trip later in the season. Before her marriage in the spring Mrs. Griffin was Miss Natalie Moffitt, daughter of Mr. Nathaniel L. Moffitt, 48 Kingsbury.

Enright avenue.

The wedding will take place in the morning at 11 o'clock, with the Rev. David M. Skilling, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church of Webster Groves, officiating. Miss Thomson will be attended by her sister, Miss Louise Thompson and Leonie C. Gale of Kirkwood.

Mr. Locker is the son of Mrs. Thomas Turner Fauntleroy, 5716

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CH
NAVY YARD;
COTTS POLLS
Says Election Off Growth
dization.

Aug. 19.—Civie Philadelphia yesterday in a election de- Committee for
17. Industrial Shipbuilding a CIO ad- to stay away the CIO ap- of the Navy in the election. "said John
of the election. "said John
isly aimed at

INTS

GHWAY ST. AVE.
2 DAYS
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INGLING BROS. AND ARNUM & BAILEY
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M. I. POPULAR PRICES
days, Wed., Washington Av-
ounds.

MORROW PARK
DETROIT
M. I. POPULAR PRICES
days, Wed., Washington Av-
ounds.

I LIKE A
OD TIME!"

heading off the growth of our
The Wagner Act does not permit
an employer to set a date for
collective bargaining election, and
why should the navy yard?"
CIO appeared on the ballot, along
with the American Federation
Labor and the shop employees' com-

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPERA
OPEN AIR THEATRE
NOW! NIGHTLY AT 8:15
FOR ALL PERFORMANCE
SEATS FOR ALL PERFORMANCE
VICTOR HERBERT'S EXTRAVAGANZA
BABES IN TOYLAND
FINAL PRODUCTION
1937 SEASON

Next Week, Beg. Monday Night
It tops "Music in the Air"
for lavishness!

It tops "The Merry Widow"
for charm and melody!

It tops "Rio Rita" for gay
laughter!

America's Premiere of the Drury
Lane Theater, London, operetta by

WILD VIOLETS

Music by ROBERT STOLTZ, composed
of "Beloved Rogue," 1935 Municipal

Opera season's smash triumph,

"The Merry Widow,"

WITH SEASONS OUTSTANDING CAR

Guy Robertson Violet Carlson

Wilbur Evans Margaret Dunn

Vicki Cummings Joseph Macaulay

John Ehrle Helen Raymond

Elizabeth Houston George Meader

Ruth Urban, others

Return of HARRIS, OLAINE AND SHANNON International Dance Team
Scored a Greater Success in London than "Glamorous Nights," closing production last Summer.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1937

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5C

THE NEW MOVIES IN ST. LOUIS FOR THIS WEEK

Mother Love of "Stella Dallas,"
Manhattan Goings-On and Bit
Of Spanish Warfare in Pictures

Loew's Plays Goldwyn Remake of Famous
Silent Success—"Easy Living" to Fox,
"Love Under Fire" to Ambassador.

NE of the most successful pictures of the silent era, "Stella Dallas," which came out in 1925 and which brought fame to Belle Bennett, Ronald Colman, Alice Joyce, Lois Moran and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., returns to the screen this week at Loew's, with the cast headed by Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, Barbara O'Neill, Anne Shirley and Tim Holt, son of Jack Holt.

Stella Dallas, it will be recalled by those familiar with the Olive Higgins Prouty novel or the previous picture was the daughter of a Massachusetts millhand who married wealthy Stephen Dallas and failed to measure up to his aristocratic background. With their separation, she took their daughter, Laurel, and on discovering that Laurel's best interests were with her father, gave her up.

Samuel Goldwyn, producer of both versions, wanted Ruth Chatterton for "Stella" this time, but failing to sign her, conducted a series of screen tests with Director King Vidor and together they chose Miss Stanwyck. The actress, who normally has sublim hair, had it dyed yellow and curled, to be in keeping with Stella's character.

For the Alice Joyce part, that of the second Mrs. Dallas, an actress new to the screen, Miss O'Neill, a former St. Louisian and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David O'Neill,

Fox — "Easy Living," "The Great Gambini."

COMEDY involving a Wall Street king, his son, a stenographer and a \$50,000 cable coat will head the Fox program tomorrow.

"Easy Living" stars Jean Arthur as the stenographer and Edward Arnold as the broker, with Ray Milland as the son. The stenographer is riding on top of a bus in New York when the coat comes sailing out of a mansion, from which the infatuated Mr. Arnold has thrown it, and lands on her head. When Arnold arrives, he gives her the coat, but she demands that he pay for her damaged hat. He buys her a new one, gossips gets around that he is buying things for her and she finds herself besieged by people who think she can influence the financial.

Without money, she goes to an automat and there meets Milland, working as a waiter. Continued

mistrust between the public result in the stenographer living in luxury without knowing what it is all about. Her chance remarks are misinterpreted as stock tips and in time even the Arnold fortune is endangered. The result of the whole mix-up, however, is that Arnold keeps his money and gets a daughter-in-law.

The screen play is by Preston Sturges, author of "Strictly Dishonorable," from a story by Vera Caspary. The coat in question came from a New York fur salon and was insured for \$20,000 for its trip to Hollywood. Director of the comedy was Mitchell Leisen, who once

studied architecture at Washington University, who was Cecil De Mille's art director for many years and designed the bathtub which made DeMille famous.

The Great Gambini," second feature at the Fox, offers Akim Tamiroff, Russian actor, as a mind-reader who solves a murder mystery. In the cast are Marian Marsh, John Trent, Genevieve Tobin, Reginald Denny and Lya Lys, new actress from Russia.

Ambassador — "Love Under Fire," "It Can't Last Forever."

PANISH warfare is the background of "Love Under Fire," in which Loretta Young and Don Ameche will appear at the Ambassador during the coming week.

Ameche takes the role of a Scottie

Aspinwall, a jewel thief, and Harold Huber and John Carradine are Spanish officers interested in keeping a famous collection of diamonds from leaving the country. Also in the cast are Frances Drake, Walter Catlett and Borrah Minevitch's harmonica troupe. The screen play is from Walter Hackett's London melodrama, "The Fugitives."

In "It Can't Last Forever," the

accompanying feature, Ralph Bellamy, Robert Armstrong are promoters attempting to build up Raymond Walburn, fake mind-reader, as a radio attraction. Betty Furness is a newspaper woman who exposes the fraud.

"You Can't Have Everything," musical now at the Fox Theater, moved to the Missouri tomorrow, in company with "Exclusive," from the Ambassador. "You Can't Have Everything," a production of Laurence Schwab, features Alice Faye, the Ritz brothers, Don Ameche, Charles Winninger, Rubinoff and Louise Hovick, the former Gypsy Rose Lee of burlesque and the "Ziegfeld Melodramas." "Exclusive," newspaper melodrama, stars Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer and Charlie Ruggles.

Miss Stanwyck, as the dowdy heroine of Olive Higgins

Prouty's novel, mothers her beloved Laurel, played by Anne Shirley. The second screen version comes to Loew's tomorrow.

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There is something about the flavor that will tweek your appetite.

MIXED GRILL WILL PLEASE BRIDGE LUNCHEON GUESTS

Mixed grills are supposed to appeal to the men of the family but the appreciation of good food is not entirely limited to them. Here is a "grill" that will please any bridge luncheon guests.

Mixed Grill.
One pound link pork sausages.
Five pineapple rings.
Five slices bacon.
Five fresh tomatoes (hollowed out form tomato cups).
One cup no-half cups cooked

Home Economics

MEAT HAS PLACE ON MIDSUMMER MENU

Quick Dishes and Easily Served Meat Loaves Part of Daily Routine.

Hot weather means less entertaining, as a rule, because we hate the trouble of serving a meal, but this year instead of curtailing entertaining, let's have simple serve-yourself meals, served on the porch if one is available. Such meals are no more bother than an easy family meal, and they are most enjoyable.

The meat loaf is an ideal main dish for the serve-yourself meal, because this is good either hot or cold. It may be made in a loaf pan and sliced for each guest to help himself, or it may be baked in individual muffin tins, with one for each person to be served.

As to the kinds of meat loaves, there are as many probably as there are cooks, because it is the little touches of seasoning which make one different from another.

Lamb Loaf.

Two pounds ground lamb
One cup fine cracker or dry bread crumbs
Two tablespoons minced onion
One green pepper, finely minced
Two tablespoons chopped parsley
One egg, slightly beaten
One cup milk or meat stock
Salt and pepper

Combine the ground lamb and cracker or bread crumbs. Add seasoning and moisten with the slightly beaten egg and milk or meat stock. Mix well, and pack into a greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) until done, about one hour. To serve, turn out onto a large platter, slice, and garnish with radish roses and parsley or mint leaves.

Regardless of how warm the weather may be, physicians advise the inclusion of at least one hot dish in every meal, and this may well be the meat dish, since there are few other foods so nourishing, or with so tempting an aroma, to sharpen the heat-dulled appetite.

Perhaps you will want to combine the meat with the season's garden-fresh vegetables; if so, there are many possibilities for perfect appetite teasers.

Royal Ham and Corn Scallop.

One cup diced ham
One cup fresh or canned corn
Two tablespoons butter.

Two tablespoons flour
One cup milk

One tablespoon grated onion
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

Place corn and diced ham in a greased casserole dish. Season with a little onion juice. Make a white sauce with the other ingredients and pour this over the ham and corn. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) until heated through and done, about 30 minutes.

Substitute canned, dried or fresh lima beans for the corn, and you have another delightful combination with ham. The dried limas will need to be soaked and cooked first. Also, it is necessary to pre-cook the fresh ones in a small amount of water for 10 minutes.

Casserole of Meat and Vegetables.

Cook carrots, green beans or peas, and onions in salted water until almost done. Arrange these in a greased casserole. Brown a pork shoulder steak on both sides in a hot skillet, then transfer to the casserole, placing this on top of the cooked vegetables. Rinse the pan in which the meat was browned and pour this liquid over the meat and vegetables. Cover and, after 30 minutes before serving, place this in a moderate oven (350 degrees) and let cook until both meat and vegetables are done.

Meat Croquettes.

Two cups minced cold cooked meat.
One cup thick white sauce.
One tablespoon minced green pepper, salt and pepper.
Two eggs, slightly beaten.
Bread crumbs.

Lard for frying.

Add sauce and seasonings to cold meat and when cool shape into croquettes. Dip in slightly beaten egg and then fine dry bread crumbs. Chill. A few minutes before serving, fry the croquettes until a golden brown in deep hot lard. Serve immediately.

Frankfurters, though most of their fame has been gained at outdoor meals, deserve to be popular at home, because they are so easily prepared. And when served with hot German potato salad, they are a real treat at any table.

Since Frankfurters are already cooked, they need only re-heating, and the most usual way of doing this is in hot water. They are covered with hot water and allowed to simmer until heated through. They should never be allowed to boil, as the high temperature is likely to cause them to split, and when this happens, valuable juices are lost. Frankfurters should be served immediately when removed from the water, while they are still puffy.

The hot German potato salad is almost as easily prepared as the frankfurters.

German Potato Salad.
Four slices of bacon.
One-fourth cup diluted vinegar.
One-half cup sugar.
Two cups cooked potatoes.
One small onion, diced.

VEAL AND HAM SAVORIES

One cup ground veal.
One-half cup cooked ham.
One-fourth cup bread crumbs.
Two tablespoons butter.

One cup milk.

One raw egg.

Combine bread crumbs, ground meat, minced egg and butter. Beat the raw egg well and add to the above mixture with the milk. Mix well, add a little paprika or cayenne and turn into well greased muffin rings. Place muffin tin in another shallow vessel of water. Cover with remaining gelatin which

has been slightly cooled. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise, and garnish with ripe olives.

The salad above can be prepared in the early morning, and is especially handy when the day's activities call for dinner in a hurry.

Fruit Pandowdy.

Shortcake dough.
Three cups fruit.
Three-quarters to one and one-half cups sugar, depending upon sweetness of fruit.

Butter.

Make the shortcake dough.

Mix the fruit with the sugar, put

in greased baking dish and liberally with butter. Cover with shortcake dough. Brush the dough with milk and bake in a hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit), until crust is golden brown.

Here's a tasty, tempting salad suggestion that the entire family will enjoy for luncheon, dinner or indoor picnics.

HIP-O-LITE.
To make delicious, smooth ice cream by mechanical refrigeration use HIP-O-LITE.

FREE RECIPE BOOK WRITE HIPOLITE CO., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

TEMPTING SALAD FOR WOODS OR BACKYARD PICNIC

Here's a tasty, tempting salad suggestion that the entire family will enjoy for luncheon, dinner or indoor picnics.

Picnic Salad.
One package macaroni pieces.
One small can tuna fish.
One and one-half cups chopped onions.

One tablespoon chopped pimento.
One package mayonnaise.

Sliced stuffed olives.
Two heaping teaspoons salt.

Pour macaroni pieces into two parts of rapidly boiling water to which two heaping teaspoons of salt have been added. Boil from 8 to 10 minutes until tender. (You can set the table or fill the picnic basket while this is cooking.) Then drain and chill thoroughly in cold water—or in ice water, if you're in a hurry. Then add chopped celery, shredded tuna fish, pimiento, green pepper and mayonnaise. Garnish with sliced olives, and there you have it. This salad may be served at once.

BREAKFAST.
Sliced peach.
Ready cereals.
Poached eggs.
Toast.
Marmalade.
Coffee.
Cocoa.

BREAKFAST.
Grapefruit juice.
Ready cereals.
Poached eggs.
Toast.
Marmalade.
Coffee.
Cocoa.

BREAKFAST.
Ice watermelon.
Fried eggs.
Fruit muffins.
Hot rolls.
Coffee.
Cocoa.

BREAKFAST.
Chilled grapes.
Mimosa.
Hot rolls.
Coffee.
Cocoa.

BREAKFAST.
Orange juice.
Waffles.
Cocoa.

UPSIDE DOWN.
Two tablespoons.
One-half cup.
Two cups drapable.

One package.
Melt the butter when smooth and add to the pineapple. Let stand while the butter is melting. Spread over a square glass dish. One-quarter inch of muffin batter bake 30 to 40 minutes in oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit). Remove hot, and serve or without whipped cream.

NORWEGIAN SARDINES.
NORWAY'S FINEST.

ROAST BEEF.
PRIME STANDING RIB.

PRICED AT MOLL'S.

SERVE MOLL'S READY-COOKED DELICATESSEN FRIDAY.

COLE SLAW. Lb. 15c
BAKED POTATO. Lb. 40c
POTATO SALAD. Lb. 40c
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI. Lb. 40c

CHEESE SPECIALS.
CHEDDAR CHEESE. 38c

BRICK CHEESE. Limburger 16c
Tommelet Norwegian. 16c

ROAST BEEF. PRIME STANDING RIB.

MOLL'S FINEST QUALITY BEEF. PRICED AT MOLL'S.

SERVE MOLL'S READY-COOKE

DELICATESSEN FRIDAY. Cole Slaw, Lb. 15c
Fillet of Sole, Lb. 40c
* Potato Salad, 40c
* Real Snappy Tater, Per Pound

FRUIT SPECIALS.
BRICK CHEESE. Limburger 16c
Tommelet Norwegian. 16c

BLUE VALLEY BUTTER. 38c

GROCER.
EDUCATOR CRACKERS. 20c
PONDS TISSUE. 10c
PICNIC SUPPLY. 10c
CORN FLAKES. 47c
"1855" BRAND COOKIES. 47c
Peaches, Half lb. to 10 lb. 2 No. 2 1/2c
Assorted Sardines, 8 Varieties 23c
He-No Tea 1/2 lb. Pkg. 34c 1/2 lb. 10c
Grape Juice Welch's 37c
Crisco 3 Lb. 54c
Quaker Puf'd Wheat 2 Pkgs. 15c

FRESH FISH SPECIALS.
FRESH SALMON. 40c
SPRING CHICKENS. 37c
Fresh Dressed Milk Fed-1/2 to 2 lb. Ave. Ready to Fry. Per Lb.
Crab Meat Lb. 65c
Delicious for Salads
Fresh Chicken Giblets, lb. 29c

MUSHROOMS. 2 oz.
Pineapple and Strawberries 2 oz.

BEEF TONGUE. Choice Smoked Thuringer Summer Sausage 10c
Calif. Valley Choice Smoked Thuringer Summer Sausage 10c
CHOICE BACON 3-5 Lb. Piece 10c
POLISH BACON 8-12 Lb. Av. Water Sausage 5c

LAYER CAKE. Lady Cake Baltimore with a Delicious White Icing. Blueberry Muffins, doz. 28c Pecan Stollen 16c & 24c

TEA ROOM AND DINER. Fried Fillet Haddock 35c
Dinner 35c

FRIDAY. Delmar Club P. \$1.35
Bourbon, Qt. \$2.55
"1855" Bourbon, Pkg. 1.70
Cocktails, Fifth \$1.98
London Dry Gin, \$1.98
Olympic Brandy, P. 95c

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ALL FLAVORS JELL-O OR ROYAL GELATIN

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Again We Offer! BONE BOILED HAM

HALF OR WHOLE LB. 29

ARMOUR'S WAFER-SLICED BACON NO RIND NO WASTE LB. 29

TENDER JUICY ROUND ROAST LB. 25

BUT OF SIRLOIN LB. 25

TASTY SAVORY RUMP ROAST LB. 21

VEAL SALE! FRANKS or BOLOGNA

Leg, Loin 15 1/2 Lb. 36

Rump 15 1/2 Lb. 36

Breast 12 Lb. 36

Shoulder 12 Lb. 36

Chops 2 Lb. 29

CHOICE WHOLE APRICOTS . . . 2 1/2 CANS 29

No. 2 CAN SOLID PACK TOMATOES . . . CAN 6

10c SIZE PKG. OXYDOL . . . 4 FOR 29

1000-SHEET ROLLS TOILET TISSUE . . . 10 FOR 33

HAPPY VALE PICKLES DILL, SOUR, KOSHER QT. 14

SANKA OR KAFFE HAG COFFEE . . . LB. 36

CAMAY OR PALMOLIVE . . . BAR 5

Bakery Specials

Why fuss and bother baking at home when you can buy all the things you need in our bakery department—you'll find they have that delicious home-baked flavor and are economical.

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SUBSTANTIAL FOODS at Substantial Savings

CELERY NICE SIZE STALKS 3 FOR 10

DELICIOUS FRUIT STOLLENS EA. 14

PINEAPPLE CREAM LAYER CAKES EA. 25

OLEO . . . 2 LBS. 25

CAPE COD SKINNED WHITINGS 3 LBS. 25

OLD FARM 30 MO. OLD RYE WHISKEY

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FOOD CENTER Stores

6TH & FRANKLIN BROADWAY & CHIPPEWA 13TH & O'FALLON 4341 WARNE AVE.

Serve on
use, and gar-
be prepared
and is es-
in a hurry.

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e sugar, put

Center's ERSHIP Sale!

MEAT

Again We Offer!
BONE BOILED

HAM

HALF OR
WHOLE
LB. 29

FER-SLICED
ON NO RIND
NO WASTE LB. 29

ROAST LB. 25

LB. 25

CASST LB. 21

**FRANKS or
BOLOGNA**
100% PURE MEAT

2 LBS. 29

ERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

ROAST BEEF PRIME
STANDING LB. RIB
MOLL'S FINEST QUALITY BEEF
PRICED AT MOLL'S 28c

SERVE MOLL'S READY-COOKED FOODS
DELICATESSEN FRIDAY SATURDAY

Cal. Lb. 15c Potato Salad — 2 Lbs. 35c
Lb. of 50c, Lb. 40c Italian Spaghetti — 2 Lbs. 25c

100% PURE MEAT

2 LBS. 29

CHEDDAR
CHEESE 38c

BLUE VALLEY BUTTER 38c

100% PURE MEAT

2 LBS. 29

100% PURE MEAT

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FREE PARKING

Lynn's is one of America's largest independent food stores. Nearly 20,000 square feet of selling space. Free parking at Lynn's big concrete lot next to the store. Dine and Drink at Lynn's Cafe. Large 20-oz. glass Busch's draft beer 10c. Open Sat. nite till 6:30.

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FRIDAY ONLY
Shop on Friday and Save

These Prices Good Only in Submarine Garden Vegetable Dept.
Fresh Butter Beans — Lb. 15
FREE-STONE Peaches — 3 Lbs. 12
Seedless Grapes — 2 Lbs. 15
Juicy Lemons — Dot. 20
Cobbler Potatoes 10 Lbs. 12
Luncheon Meats Spanish Loaf Sliced, Lb. 25
Pickle Loaf Veal Bologna Press, Corn Beef Cooked Salami Sliced Ham
Smoked Calves, Lb. 21
Smoked Beef Tongue Lb. 19
RYE BREAD — Made From Sour Dough, Lb. 10 The Best Rye Bread in Town
Cherry Pound CAKE Lb. 17
TRY LYNN'S EGGS Their's Government Graded and Dated. Large, Hotel Select. Strictly Fresh. Dozen 28
Domestic Swiss, Lb. 28
Brick Cheese Lb. 17
Leaf Cheese Sliced, Brick Lb. 25
Italian Gorgonzola Lb. 45
Limbiger E. S. V. or Lb. 22 Blackfriar
BUTTER SALE Meadow Gold Lb. 34
Clover Bloom
Brookfield Salt or Sweet, Lb. 33
"TEE-ELLI" Salt or Sweet, Lb. 38
Northern Tub Salt or Sweet (3 Pounds 1.12)
GROCERIES Gold Medal Flour, 24-lb. 90
WHEATIES, large pkg. 10
Blackberries 3 No. 2 25
Heinz Cucumber Pickles, Lg. Jar 18
AMERICAN LADY Julienne Potatoes 2 No. 2 23
Pure Grape Jam 4-lb. 35
Price's Bak. Powder — 15
DEL MONTE PRODUCTS
Spinach 2 No. 2 1/2 29
Kraut 2 No. 2 1/2 19
Tuna 7-oz. Can 15 13-oz. 29
Salmon 2 Lb. 39
MONARCH BRAND
Corn Golden Bantam 2 Cans 21
Peas Telephone 2 Cans 25
Catsup 2 14-oz. Cans 25
Sardines 2 Cans 25
WINES AND LIQUORS ***
IMPORTED SCOTCH (15 Years) — 1-5 Gal. 2.95
OLD LONDON DRY GIN (90 Proof) Nationally advertised 99 at 1.19 Fifth Gal.
CANADA DRY. . . Large Bottle 2 for 25 Per Case
GINGERALE 2 1.35
CIGARETTES (All Popular Brands) 2 Pkgs. 23

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST INDEPENDENT FOOD STORE

LYNN'S
DOWNTOWN ON 6TH & DELMAR

For Pride and Health
A CLOROX-CLEAN Drainboard!
When it's CLOROX-CLEAN... it's disinfected!

A CLOROX-CLEAN drainboard merits the pride of every housewife. For Clorox not only removes numerous stains and deodorizes, it disinfects—an added safeguard to health.

The microscopic view below shows



which scientists proclaim safest and best suited for household use. Clorox in the regular laundering process makes white cottons and linens snowy-white, sanitary. Clorox also deodorizes, disinfects and removes numerous stains—even scorch, mildew—from white and color-fast cottons and linens.

Follow the directions on the Clorox label as a guide to easier and safer housekeeping in laundry, kitchen and bathroom. It also lists many important personal uses. Clorox is always uniform in quality...concentrated for economy. There is only one Clorox, order by name.

CLOROX means GREATER HOME HYGIENE
BLEACHES DEODORIZES DISINFECTS REMOVES NUMEROUS STAINS... Even Scorch, Mildew
PURE • SAFE • DEPENDABLE

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

Home Economics

FRUIT JUICES MAY BE BOTTLED AT HOME

Acids in Fruits Make Pasteurizing Temperatures Possible for Storing the Juice.

A SALAD IS AS GOOD AS ITS DRESSING — THIS IS DELICIOUS

SALAD is only as good as dressing. If you like novelty salads you will like novelty dressings.

Delicious Salad Dressing.

One can tomato soup.
One cup salad oil.
One-half cup vinegar.
One teaspoon salt.

Two teaspoons prepared mustard.

One-quarter cup sugar.

Two tablespoons grated onion.

One-half teaspoon paprika.

One-half teaspoon pepper.

One-half teaspoon cloves.

Place all ingredients in mixing bowl and beat slowly with beater for three to five minutes.

Store in a covered jar. Seasonings may be varied to taste and the addition of a teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce is suggested.

Makes three cups and keeps well.

Low Temperature.

Mash a small amount of the fruit in a kettle, and heat it just to the simmering point; stir it to prevent scorching. Less juicy fruits may be cooked with a little water, a quarter of a cup to pound of fruit, and for a longer time but at no higher temperature.

A rise above 185 degrees Fahrenheit causes some loss of the fresh-fruit flavor. Strain the juice through a heavy jelly bag.

Sugar helps to retain color and to improve the flavor of some juices, but is not needed for preservation.

When sugar is used, for best results, add it just before refrigerating the juice for bottling and stir until it is well dissolved.

After reheating the strained and sweetened juice to the simmering point, pour it into hot sterilized bottles or glass jars, seal them, and process for 10 minutes at the simmering point.

Procedure Simple.

To seal tightly: Dip crown bottle caps in boiling water, and adjust them at once on the bottles by means of a bottle capper. Dip cork in boiling water and fit each tightly in the neck of the bottle;

after processing, dip the cork and top of the bottle in semi-liquid paraffin or sealing wax. Seal glass jars as for any canned fruits.

To process: Place the jars or bottles on a rack or folded towel in a boiling-water bath, taking care not to crowd them. The water should come at least two inches over the tops. After the water has boiled for 10 minutes, remove the bottles or jars and cool them. Store in a cool, dark, dry place.

To serve, turn the loaf out onto a platter, and cut into slices.

APPETITE ACCESSORIES ARE EXTRA TOUCHES WORTHY OF REPETITION

Appetite accessories are those extra touches that make the meal worth remembering and worthy of repetition.

Begin the meal with some sardines fixed with cooked celery, a little cream cheese, and snappy French dressing. The large sardines in oil are good to use. Remove the skin from the fish, open the fish up into halves, and remove the backbone. Each half will make one serving. On a small plate arrange a little lettuce and a section of hearts of celery cooked until tender. Celery hearts that come in cans are convenient to use. Lay half of a sardine on the celery, top with a little cream cheese, and serve with French dressing. A few slices of cucumber, radish or dill pickle make a pleasing garnish to go on the plate with this.

Spread deviled ham on some hot crisp crackers to serve with soup.

When broiling canned peach halves, pear halves or apricot halves to serve with meats, try adding just a suspicion of curry powder to the fruit. It gives an exotic touch to the fruit which is intriguing.

A dash of curry powder is also pleasing to add to some vegetables, especially corn and green beans. This flavor blends well to serve with chicken dishes of one kind or another.

Serve canned spiced peaches, apricots, pears or crabapples, well chilled, with a fish salad such as a salmon or tuna, and serve them either hot or cold with the main course of the meal.

Use cream mushroom soup with dried beef to serve on toast for a quick lunch.

Freeze pineapple juice to a nice sherbet and serve a spoonful of it in a glass of grapefruit or loganberry juice as the beginning course of the meal. It is so nice and cold, refreshing and soothing.

BAKED HAM PRINTEMS FOR LARGE SUMMER PARTY

Summer gatherings of all kinds usually have the thought of food in the background somewhere. Here is a baked ham that will serve 20. Baked Ham Printems.

One ham.
One-half cup prune juice.
One-quarter cup orange juice.
One-quarter cup lemon juice.
One cup syrup.

One teaspoon whole cloves.

Wipe ham with a damp cloth and place in an uncovered roasting pan, skin side up. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees), allowing 25 minutes to the pound. About 45 minutes before the baking is complete, remove the ham from the oven, skin, and score the fat in diamond shapes.

Combine the fruit juices, syrup and heat to the boiling point. Pour over ham. Dot the diamonds with whole cloves and return to oven. Continue baking for the required time, basting frequently with the liquid. Garnish with cooked peach halves.

IN OUR FISH AND POULTRY DEPT.

SPRING CHICKENS Lb. 27 1/2c

SAVE UP TO 25% EVERYDAY

A MOIST DELICATE PICNIC SANDWICH FOR OCCASIONS

These are out-of-doors days, and no doubt you'll be packing the picnic basket at every opportunity. Picnic meals are simple to get together, the important thing is to have plenty of good sandwiches. Here's a new veal and carrot sandwich that goes well on a picnic. It's moist, delicate and very wholesome. The sweet nutty flavor of raw carrots blends delightfully in the picture sandwhich.

VEAL AND CARROT SANDWICH.

One-half cup water.
Three cups milk.
One slice onion, minced.
Three tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons flour.

One-half teaspoon salt.
Dash of pepper.

Wash celery, cut in inch pieces and place in saucepan with onion and one-half cup of cold water. Bring to boil and cook 15 minutes. Melt butter in saucepan and stir in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk gradually to make a medium white sauce. Combine celery, onion and water with the white sauce and bring the combination to the boiling point at a low temperature.

COOKED SALAD DRESSING.

One can tomato soup.
One cup salad oil.
One-half cup vinegar.
One teaspoon salt.

Two teaspoons prepared mustard.

One-quarter cup sugar.

Two tablespoons grated onion.

One-half teaspoon paprika.

One-half teaspoon pepper.

One-half teaspoon cloves.

Place all ingredients in mixing bowl and beat slowly with beater for three to five minutes.

Store in a covered jar. Seasonings may be varied to taste and the addition of a teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce is suggested.

Makes three cups and keeps well.

STUFFED MEAT LOAF UNUSUAL AND TEMPTING MEAT DISH

Stuffed chops and roasts regularly are given places on the menu in many homes, but have you tried a stuffed meat loaf? This combines a bread dressing with ground meat, in such a way as to make the whole dish enjoyed, with the meat juices flavoring the bread dressing. It makes an economical dish, which may be a feature of the meal.

The stuffed meat loaf is easily made. Have beef and pork ground together, in the proportion of 1 pound of beef to one-half pound of pork. In the interest of economy, choose beef from the neck or shoulder and pork from the shoulder or trimmings for grinding. Seal the ground meat with grated onion, salt and pepper. Moisten with slightly beaten egg. Pack two-thirds of this into a greased loaf pan, shaping it well up the sides of the pan and leaving a center hollow. Fill the center with a moist bread dressing. Pack the remainder of the ground meat on top. Lay slices of bacon over it, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until done, about one hour.

To serve, turn the loaf out onto a platter, and cut into slices.

A SATISFYING DESSERT

SALAD FOR SUPPER

Here is a delicious, satisfying and sensible luncheon or supper for these hot days and nights. It's cooling just to think about it.

Cottage Cheese Dessert Salad.

One pint hot water.

One package lime-flavored gelatin.

One and one-half teaspoons plain gelatin.

Two tablespoons cold water.

Two cups cottage cheese.

Lettuce or other greens.

Pour the hot water over the lime gelatin and stir until dissolved. Let stand until it begins to congeal. Sprinkle the plain gelatin over the cold water and dissolve over hot water. Add the cottage cheese. Place a small amount of this mixture in the bottom of a mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Pour in the partly congealed lime gelatin and let stand until it begins to set. Add the remaining cottage cheese mixture and chill thoroughly. When firm, unmold on lettuce or other greens. Serve with salad dressing or mayonnaise. Serves six to eight.

WHY TAKE CHANCES WITH UNBRANDED VINEGAR?

INSIST UPON CUSHING'S EXTRA SUPERIOR PICKLING VINEGAR UNexcelled for 81 Years

One-half cup unbranded vinegar.

One-fourth cup water.

Two tablespoons flour.

Three eggs.

Cover raisins with water and boil until they are tender. Mix the sugar, salt and flour together and add to raisins. Let boil several minutes until thick. Add to the beaten egg yolks. Beat the mixture well.

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Cover

apples,
more sugar.
cinnamon.
on salt.
juice.
pies and ar-
crust is well
ar, salt and cin-

nam and sprinkle over the
pies. Dot the top with bits of butter. Add lemon juice. If the
pies are dry, add two or more table-
spoons of water. If the apples
are juicy, the top of the bottom crust
may be sprinkled with a thin layer
of flour. Add the top crust, fas-
tening the edges of the crust with
Bake at 425 degrees F. for 15 min-
utes, then at 350 degrees F. for
30 minutes.

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White Banner Malt can be exchanged
for ten Eagle stamps

BANNER MALT
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Week this year, Clover Farm quality foods at the most special canned foods sale.

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TOMATO JUICE
Pure Natural Juice of Selected Tomatoes
TALL 10c CANS
3 for 25c
DOZEN, \$1.00

FOODLAND CORN
STANDARD SWEET
No. 2 Size 10c
Can — \$1.15
DOZEN, \$1.15

CLOVER FARM CREAMY BANTAM CORN
No. 2 13c
Can — \$1.50
DOZEN, \$1.50

6 LUCAS
IN THE UNION MARKET

Vegetable Goulash.
Two onions, two green peppers, eight tomatoes, one marrow squash, three ears of corn, one-quarter cup salad oil, salt, pepper. Slice the onions and green peppers. Scald,

cut squash and remove kernels from ears of corn. Heat salad oil, add onions, green peppers, corn and squash and cook five minutes. Add tomatoes and cook until they are soft. Season to taste with salt and pepper.



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and
RICHARD ARLEN
Starring in
"PARK AVENUE DAME"

A Columbia Picture

Try the HOLLYWOOD DOUBLE FRUIT BREAKFAST. Fruit Juice and Puffed Rice with Fresh Fruit

QUAKER PUFFED RICE

TRY COOL, REFRESHING QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT TOO

Home Economics

Citrus Fruits Provide Hot Weather Variations

Novel Ways of Serving Healthful Foods to Tempt Lagging Appetites a Test of Ingenuity.

August, with its traditional "dog days" and enervating heat, tests the homemaker's ingenuity in designing menus that refresh. Appetites lag and demand something cold and stimulating.

Modern refrigeration has made easy the preparation of cooling beverages, salads and frozen desserts early in the day, ready for service at any time. Care must be taken, however, not to neglect nutritional needs in summer menus. Fruits offer one solution to this problem. Oranges and lemons, for instance, are healthful as well as tempting foods which can be used in many ways to nourish as well as to refresh.

Iced Orange Consomme.

This first course iced orange consomme is a pick-up for a tired appetite in a warm day. It provides the refreshing and wholesome qualities of orange juice in a novel but particularly pleasing form.

One tablespoon gelatine.

One-fourth cup cold water.

Let stand five minutes. Add:

One cup orange juice, heated over hot water.

Three-fourths cup sugar.

Stir until dissolved. Cool. Add:

Two cups orange juice.

Two tablespoons lemon juice.

Chill several hours, stirring occasionally. Add:

One cup orange pieces.

Serve ice cold, garnishing with additional orange segments. Serves four.

Summer Garden Parade.

Served as a cocktail or appetizer first course, this combination of cooling citrus juices, jasmine-scented and flavored tea, and orange sherbet, is so refreshing, guests come back for second and third helpings. It is also an excellent pick-up between meals and a perfect party punch.

One cup orange juice.

One cup boiling water.

Two teaspoons jasmine tea.

Pour water over tea. Strain and add:

One cup sugar.

Dissolve and cool. Add:

One-half cup chilled orange juice.

One-half cup chilled lemon juice.

One quart bottle well-chilled charged water.

Top each serving of beverage with a spoonful of orange sherbet or float spoonfuls of sherbet on top of punch bowl. Serves six to 12. Amounts are easily doubled or trebled to serve more. This drink

is still very good with sherbet omitted.

Orange Sherbet.

Sherbets made from fresh fruits are true summer "coolers," adding fewer calories than richer ice-creams. They make a real dietary contribution, however, in important vitamin and mineral food elements. This orange sherbet may be fitted into the day's menu in many interesting ways—as, for example, topping for a fruit juice cocktail or fruit cup in the appetizer course, as dressing for a fruit salad, as an accompaniment for the meat course, or served as a dessert.

Bowl together for 10 minutes:

Two cups sugar.

Three cups water.

Cool and add:

Two cups orange juice.

One-half cup lemon juice.

Freeze to a mush. Add:

Two egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Finish freezing. This may be made in an automatic refrigerator with rapid freezing unit or in crank freezer. Makes about one and one-half quarts.

Fruit Salad With Orange Sherbet Dressing.

A topping of sherbet on a fruit salad makes an unbelievably good warm-weather salad dressing, in addition to being decorative and different.

Line an individual salad bowl or plate with crisp greens—lettuce, romaine or chicory. Make a fruit salad by adding to orange segments as a base other fruits in season—melon, peaches, pears, cherries, berries, grapes, banana. Top with a small scoop of orange sherbet.

Frozen Orange Salad.

One cup whipping cream, beaten stiff.

One-third cup mayonnaise.

One cup sugar.

Two tablespoons lemon juice.

One and one-half cups orange pieces, drained well.

One cup chopped dates (strawberries, peaches, pineapple or maraschino cherries).

Combine cream, mayonnaise and sugar. Cut fruit in small pieces. Cover banana pieces with lemon juice. Combine all ingredients. Freeze in tray of automatic refrigerator until firm but not long enough to let fruit pieces become icy and hard. Cut in slices. Serve garnished with crisp hearts of lettuce, and, if desired, with additional mayonnaise or whipped cream. Serves six to eight.

Frozen Fruit Cheese Salad.

A frozen fruit cheese salad may be made by substituting one cup cottage cheese or two packages of cream cheese for the bananas in the above recipe. Beat well into mayonnaise before adding fruit.

Frozen Lemon Cream.

Frozen lemon cream is a delicious, inexpensive dessert easily made without cooking. By adding lemon to top milk, whipping cream may be eliminated and an ideal light, creamy texture as well as a delicious, refreshing flavor secured.

Beat two eggs until lemon colored. Add gradually until the mix becomes a thick custard-like consistency—one-half cup sugar. Combine with one-half cup light syrup, two cups top milk or one cup milk and one cup coffee cream, one-fourth cup lemon juice and one teaspoon grated lemon peel.

Pour into refrigerator freezing tray and set cold control for freezing. When frozen, remove to bowl and whip with an electric or hand beater until mix becomes light and creamy. Return quickly to freezing tray and allow to finish freezing. This one stirring is all that is necessary. Serves six-eight.

Orange Glory.

An orange upside-down cake topped with vanilla ice cream gives this surprise dessert.

Cover bottom of a well-buttered cake pan or skillet (10 inches in diameter, two inches deep) with one and one-fourth cups brown sugar. Dot with two and one-half tablespoons butter. Cover with segments from three or four oranges. Sprinkle with two teaspoons lemon juice and one-half teaspoon grated lemon rind.

Pour over this a cake batter made by combining the following ingredients in the order given: One-half cup shortening, creamed with one cup sugar, three well-beaten eggs, two and one-fourth cups sifted flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, three teaspoons baking powder, two-thirds cup orange juice.

Bake 50 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees). Cut in individual servings. Top each serving with vanilla ice cream and garnish with well-chilled segments of orange, from which all membrane have been removed. This recipe serves eight.

THREE-IN-ONE SHERBET

One cup pureed apricots.

One-half cup orange juice.

Three-fourths cup pineapple juice.

Seven-eighths cup water.

One-half cup sugar.

One-half cup whipping cream.

One egg white.

Force apricots through a sieve to make one cup of the puree. Add fruit juices. Boil sugar and water together three minutes, add to the first mixture and cool. Freeze to a mush in freezer or refrigerator tray, then fold in the stiffly beaten cream and stiffly beaten egg white. Finish freezing. Stir several times during freezing if sherbet is frozen in refrigerator tray.

"HAS MY BOY DONE SOMETHING TO HURT YOU?"



TRUE STORY TOLD BY MRS. PAUL JONES, PARIS, KY.
(posed by professional models)



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RT YOU?"

THE TROUBLE



MOTHER JONES HELPS OUT

—AND NO HOT BOILER GOING —NO DEADLY RUBBING! WHAT A LIFE-SAVER CHIPSO IS!

HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

AND ALL THE NEIGHBORS SAY MY COLORED CLOTHES ARE THE BRIGHTEST — THEY'RE SWITCHING TO CHIPSO, TOO!

APARTMENTS, DWELLINGS, HOUSES, FLATS Wanted, For Rent and For Sale Are Advertised in These Columns Today**PROFESSIONAL****DETECTIVES**

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, investigate, confidential, bonded, C.R. 6770.

EX-OFFICER William E. La Chaise does shadowing and investigating. Room 401 Mid-It Bldg., 320 N. Grand, Ft. 0220.

DETECTIVE KICK shadows, investigation, confidential, bonded, boxed, EV. 8194.

PROFESSIONAL

DOCTOR—Single, between 40 and 65 years old; institution of about 100 patients; no surgery; must be free to live and travel; in answering, give qualifications and salary expected. Box R-402, Post-Dispatch.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED 10-NEDEE electrolysis, permanently and quickly; 30 years' experience; office air-conditioned; no heat; no extra temperature; if preferred a naturally ventilated office is available.

ANALYST—Medical, 346 N. Euclid Av., Forest Hills 6180.

TIMES—Time has changed. My change is price \$5 an hour for skilled 10-electrode electrolysis. Pay Callen, 624 Union Rd., 8501.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED**SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS**

ACCOUNTANT—SIT. part-time bookkeeping; financial statements, income tax. Evergreen 5573.

BODKIN—ACCOUNTANT—SIT. desired position, St. Louis; also experienced in credit and office managing. Box H-50, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—SIT.; painter, handy around machinery; desires maintenance in factory or other work. Ziebold, 3937 Lincoln, NE 0000.

COOK—SIT.; married; work of any kind. 1808 N. Sixteenth.

PAINTER—SIT; good all-round; have ladder; brushes; very reasonable. PRO-16.

PAPERHANGING—SIT; painting; reasonable for party furnishing. Sabo, GA 7443.

YOUNG MAN—SIT. 23; all around office work; experienced. Box H-40, Post-Disp.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER—SIT. stenographer-typist; good record; will stand close investigation and you are desired of connecting permanently with a national organization. Salesmen are earning \$200 a month and up. Supervisors give individual help and instruction. When you are successful, you are guaranteed \$25 a week to start. In self-experience, education and references. Salary and commission. R-70, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN

If you are experienced house-to-business men, we can offer you a record will stand close investigation and you are desired of connecting permanently with a national organization. Salesmen are earning \$200 a month and up. Supervisors give individual help and instruction. When you are successful, you are guaranteed \$25 a week to start. In self-experience, education and references. Salary and commission. R-70, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN

WE furnish direct leads! Men capable of making a good income. High-class proposition; able to turn in bond. Apply Mr. Goldberg, Union-May, St. Louis and Olive.

PAINTER—SIT; good all-round; have ladder; brushes; very reasonable. PRO-16.

PAPERHANGING—SIT; painting; reasonable for party furnishing. Sabo, GA 7443.

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SALESMEN

We require the services of a capable salesman, to represent us in the local territory. We would like to convince you first that he can sell successfully, also be subject to strict instructions as to selling methods. You must have at least a high school education and good personal appearance. Good compensation, including account, room, telephone, and expenses. Box 174, Ft. 6420.

SALESMEN—SIT; middle-aged; confirmed; light housework; references. 2242A Franklin, Ft. 2857.

WOMAN—SIT. colored, general housework; reference. JE. 2470.

WOMAN—SIT. colored; days; cleaning or laundry; reference. JE. 2470.

YOUNG LADY—SIT. would like seamstress work; experienced. LA. 7658.

HELP WANTED**HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS**

NOTE—Those answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

ATTORNEY—Experienced; good resume. Box 1210 Syndicate Trust.

AUTO ELECTRICIAN—Experienced; good wages for good man. 2900 Washington.

BILLER—Can fold \$50. EFFICIENCY, COMMERCIAL SYSTEM TRUCK.

BOY—Experienced in drug store; full time. Box R-169, Post-Dispatch.

BROOK MAKER—Wtd., for country shop; middle-aged man preferred. 1209 Sun-ter.

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CASHIER—With restaurant experience in food service. Box R-733, Post-Disp.

CONTACT—MAN, 35; Credit C. & F. background; \$125-\$150, car and expenses; good resume. Box 1204, Ft. 0234.

COOKS—3 assistants; white. Call at 2:30 p. m., 726 Chouteau.

CORRESPONDENT—Wholesale electrical equipment; good resume. Box 1204, Ft. 0234.

CREDIT MANAGER—Must be experienced on installment accounts; good salary. Franklin Furn. Co., 11th and Grand.

DRAFTSMEN—Structural and reinforced concrete; experience in design of industrial building construction; state fully training and experience. Address Box 3733, Post-Disp.

DRAFTSMEN—Mechanical, experienced in power station equipment and piping layout; state fully training and experience. To Apply to Box 3733, Post-Disp.

DRAFTSMEN—Electrical, for power station, substation and transmission lines; state fully training and experience. Box 3733, Post-Disp.

ELECTRICAL MAN—About 25, in office and warehouse; of wholesales electrical equipment; have experience in design of wiring supplies for lighting and power circuits. Box R-168, Post-Disp.

ELECTRICIAN—New house wiring; must be experienced; steady job. References. Box 1204, Post-Disp.

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PATTERSON—MAN, 20; good resume; good credit; do table work; give references; state age, experience, references. Box 1204, Post-Disp.

STENOGRAFHER—Age 17-25; experienced; good resume. Box 1204, Post-Disp.

STENOGRAFHER—20-24; good resume. BOXING, BUSINESS SERVICE. Chemical Bldg.

TOOL MAKER—MANUFACTURER

One who can get a semi-automatic machine to operate and maintain it; state experience and salary expected. Box R-140, Post-Disp.

WOODWORKER—For teenager machine-give references. Box R-179, Post-Disp.

YOUTH—MAN, 22 to 27; 2 years college; for finance company; salaried and car allowance; permanent; good resume. Box 1204, Post-Disp.

YOUNG MAN—Drug store, fountain experience evenings. 3501 Page.

APARTMENTS, DWELLINGS, HOUSES, FLATS Wanted, For Rent and For Sale Are Advertised in These Columns Today**PROFESSIONAL****SALESWORK**

TWO HOUSE-TO-HOUSE MEN With promotion; we really pay for the right men. Friday only, 10-12. District office of world's largest subscription agency can use 2 more men to assist in our door-to-door sales and placement plan; experience unnecessary; permanent; chance to travel. 320 N. Grand, room 605.

NEW—Business stores; route helpful; about \$25 week to those who qualify. See Mr. Webster, 11 a.m., 1045 N. Grand.

DETETIVE KICK shadows, investigation, confidential, bonded, boxed, EV. 8194.

PROFESSIONAL

DOCTOR—Single, between 40 and 65 years old; institution of about 100 patients; no surgery; must be free to live and travel; in answering, give qualifications and salary expected. Box R-402, Post-Disp.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED 10-NEDEE electrolysis, permanently and quickly; 30 years' experience; office air-conditioned; no heat; no extra temperature; if preferred a naturally ventilated office is available.

ANALYST—Medical, 346 N. Euclid Av., Forest Hills 6180.

TIMES—Time has changed. My change is price \$5 an hour for skilled 10-electrode electrolysis. Pay Callen, 624 Union Rd., 8501.

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—SIT. part-time bookkeeping; financial statements, income tax. Evergreen 5573.

BODKIN—ACCOUNTANT—SIT. desired position, St. Louis; also experienced in credit and office managing. Box H-50, Post-Disp.

CARPENTER—SIT; painter, handy around machinery; desires maintenance in factory or other work. Ziebold, 3937 Lincoln, NE 0000.

COOK—SIT; married; work of any kind. 1808 N. Sixteenth.

PAINTER—SIT; good all-round; have ladder; brushes; very reasonable. PRO-16.

PAPERHANGING—SIT; painting; reasonable for party furnishing. Sabo, GA 7443.

YOUNG MAN—SIT. 23; all around office work; experienced. Box H-40, Post-Disp.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER—SIT. stenographer-typist; good record; will stand close investigation and you are desired of connecting permanently with a national organization. Salesmen are earning \$200 a month and up. Supervisors give individual help and instruction. When you are successful, you are guaranteed \$25 a week to start. In self-experience, education and references. Salary and commission. R-70, Post-Disp.

SALESMEN

If you are experienced house-to-business men, we can offer you a record will stand close investigation and you are desired of connecting permanently with a national organization. Salesmen are earning \$200 a month and up. Supervisors give individual help and instruction. When you are successful, you are guaranteed \$25 a week to start. In self-experience, education and references. Salary and commission. R-70, Post-Disp.

SALESMEN

We furnish direct leads! Men capable of making a good income. High-class proposition; able to turn in bond. Apply Mr. Goldberg, Union-May, St. Louis and Olive.

PAINTER—SIT; good all-round; have ladder; brushes; very reasonable. PRO-16.

PAPERHANGING—SIT; painting; reasonable for party furnishing. Sabo, GA 7443.

YOUNG MAN—SIT. 23; all around office work; experienced. Box H-40, Post-Disp.

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SALESMEN

We require the services of a capable salesman, to represent us in the local territory. We would like to convince you first that he can sell successfully, also be subject to strict instructions as to selling methods. You must have at least a high school education and good personal appearance. Good compensation, including account, room, telephone, and expenses. Box 174, Ft. 6420.

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SALESMEN

We require

Conservationists Study Birds in Jerseyville District; Hunting Period May Be Canceled.

With the open season on mourning doves in Southern Illinois two weeks distant, some of the species began building nests in preparation for the nesting, and another brood this season. Zoran Koontz and Joshua Campbell of Jerseyville sat on the porch at the Koontz home one morning this week and watched a dove building a new nest preparatory to laying another clutch of eggs.

The recently enacted game laws of Illinois permits the closing of seasons by the Department of Conservation through gubernatorial proclamation whenever the situation warrants.

If a widespread research indicates that mourning doves generally in this part of the State are nesting, it may result in the closing of a season on the birds to insure the bringing of their newly hatched young to maturity.

U. S. DISTRICT JUDGE NOMINEE

Mac Swinford Named by President for Post of Kentucky.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—President Roosevelt nominated Mac Swinford of Cynthia, Ky., today to be Federal District Judge of the Eastern and Western districts of Kentucky.

He also named Lieutenant-Colonel William Edward Arnold as chief of chaplain of the regular army, and Clarence N. Grey of Massachusetts to be principal administrative officer of the Society Security Board.



Rub with Mentholumatum.
It's cooling and soothing
as a mountain stream.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

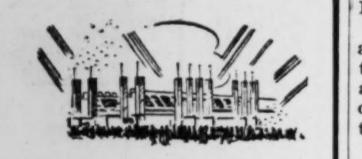
TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Vacation Fun in CLEVELAND



This summer you needn't spend days of driving to find a happy, care-free vacation. Here in Cleveland, on the cool shores of Lake Erie, you can have a grand vacation—and an inexpensive one, too.

First, there's the glorious Great Lakes Exposition, with its new, spectacular, colorful attractions.



Swim in Lake Erie. Enjoy a boat ride to one of the popular lakeside resorts, or take a romantic moonlight ride with dancing and entertainment aboard ship.

Then there are theaters, stores, museums, zoos, parks, ball games—and famous golf courses to try.

To make it a perfect holiday, come to the city's most convenient and comfortable hotel—Hotel Cleveland. Here you will be only a short walk from the Great Lakes Exposition, and convenient to stores, theaters and many part of the city.

And at Hotel Cleveland you will enjoy the finest restaurants in town—gay music for dancing in two colorful dining rooms, a popular priced air conditioned Coffee Shop, and an air conditioned Men's Cafe. Come to Cleveland for vacation fun this summer, and welcome to comfortable, convenient . . . Hotel Cleveland.

Great Lakes Exposition Extended to September 26

HOTEL CLEVELAND
Cleveland

STEWART-WARNER
HOTPOINT—OTHER
WELL-KNOWN MAKES

Westinghouse Refrigerators!

\$99

\$119

\$139

\$169

Former Prices to \$250

A terrific sensation! Brand-new 1937 Electric Refrigerators, some floor samples and crate marred . . . selling at give-away prices! Mostly guaranteed for 5 years . . . all for at least one year! Hurry, for they can't last . . . they're mostly '37 models and they'll go fast!

SALE STARTS
AT 9 A. M.

A PARTIAL
LIST OF THE
MANY BIG BUYS!

Original
Price

Temperature	Gross容积	Total Rainfall	Original Price
Stations	Highest, Lowest	Rainfall	
Aracida	97	54	\$133 Stewart-Warner Refrigerator
Bonne Terre	\$140 Westinghouse Refrigerator
Cape Girardeau	\$225 Gibson 7.5 cu. ft.
Chillicothe	100	62	\$135 Hotpoint GE Refrigerator
City	98	60	\$140 Westinghouse Refrigerator
Columbia	98	62	\$150 Zerozone Refrigerator
Hannibal	99	60	\$133 Stewart-Warner Refrigerator
Hanoverville	97	63	\$130 Sparton Refrigerator
Hermann	\$160 Universal 5.0 cu. ft.
Jefferson City	68	56	\$190 Copeland Porcelain 6 cu. ft.
Kalona	100	65	\$135 GE Hotpoint Refrigerator
Kidder	\$175 Zerozone 5.5 cu. ft.
Lake City	102	59	\$170 Niagara 6.0 cu. ft.
Lakefield	\$180 Stewart-Warner 5.6 cu. ft.
Macon	
Maryville	99	58	
New Madrid	100	62	
Poplar Bluff	98	59	
Rolla	94	60	
St. Joseph	92	64	
St. Louis	97	70	
Springfield	98	62	
Union City	91	66	
Warsaw	99	58	
West Plains	98	62	
Total rainfall for State the week . . .	0.17		
Normal rainfall for State April 1 to Aug. 17, 1937	0.01		
Total State rainfall April 1 to Aug. 17, 1937	46 year normal for State April 1 to Aug. 17, 1937.		

YEAR'S DELAY IN U. S.-BRITISH
AIR MAIL SERVICE IS LIKELY

Bill Providing for Co-operation With Foreign Countries Tied Up in House Committee.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Inauguration of trans-Atlantic air mail and passenger service between the United States and Great Britain will be delayed at least a year, congressional sponsors said today, unless special legislation is enacted.

Chairman Mead (Dem.) of New York, of the House Postoffice Committee, said Pan-American Airways and the British Imperial Airways had arranged to start such service as soon as American mail became available.

However, legislation authorizing the Postoffice Department to work jointly with foreign countries and foreign lines is tied up in the House Rules Committee.

Mead said he held little hope for approval this session. He explained the rules committee opposed enacting the measure until after a controversy over an airline regulation bill has been settled.

Harrlee Branch, Second Assistant Postmaster-General, told reporters "If Congress fails to pass the pending mileage authorization bill and the air mail measure we will be both gagged and shackled."

Harrlee Branch, Second Assistant Postmaster-General, told reporters "If Congress fails to pass the pending mileage authorization bill and the air mail measure we will be both gagged and shackled."

25 LOCOMOTIVES FOR SALE

Frisco Trustees Seek Permission to Dispose of Old Equipment.

Our Sensational
3-YEAR PLAN

2-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite
A wide array of modern upholstery patterns. Massive, comfortable, spring-filled Davenport that opens to full-size bed . . . and spacious Lounge Chair. \$99.75 value for . . . TRADE IN YOUR OLD SUITE

5-Piece Bed Outfit
A charming Simmons Windsor metal Bed, heavy coil spring, heavy mattress and pair pillows. \$22.50 value, all for . . . EASY WASHER

5-Piece Breakfast Set
A sturdy Suite in the moderne mode, beautifully decorated. Choice of finishes. \$27.50 value. \$15.95 Special at . . . Model Shown, \$99.95 \$4.65 a Month for 2 Years

5x12 Seamless Axminster
\$40 and \$45 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs in a wide variety of patterns— \$29.75

50c A WEEK*

*Small Carrying Charge

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Sarah and Chouteau
Olive and Vandeventer
206 N. 12th St.
616-18 Franklin Ave.

Born in St. Louis when the circus visited Little Dizzy Dean, will revisit his birthplace at Kingshighway and Southwest a week-end. With him is his mother, Sugie

mAG
PART FOUR

JAPANESE IN



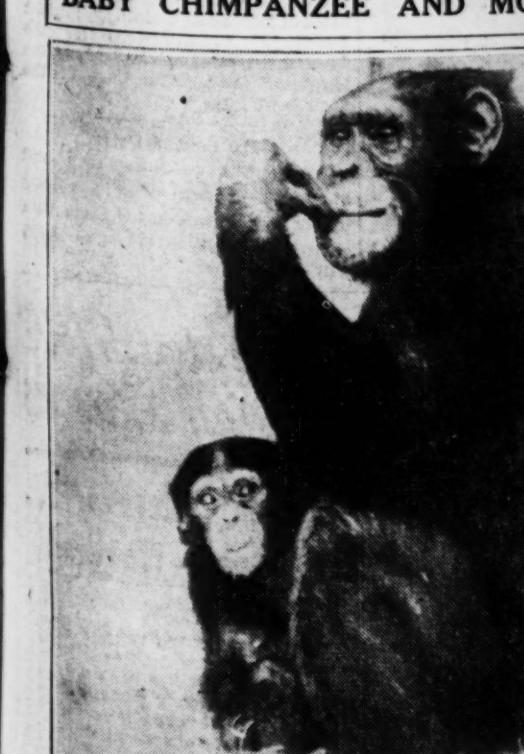
Soldiers charging behind an artillery battery in the vicinity of Peiping.

CHINESE R



Using any available conveyance, these village women during the fighting between Japanese and Chinese.

BABY CHIMPANZEE AND MO



Born in St. Louis when the circus visited Little Dizzy Dean, will revisit his birthplace at Kingshighway and Southwest a week-end. With him is his mother, Sugie

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

STEWART-WARNER
HOTPOINT—OTHER
WELL-KNOWN MAKES

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1937.



WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

NEVER could understand why family ties ain't as strong in the city as they are in the country. Every day you pick up a paper and you read where some city person is suin' a member of his family for somethin' or other. They use the law to fight their own flesh and blood. Down home the members of a family will stick up for each other in spite of the law. It's like the time down home when Uncle Hod was out fishin' with Grandpa Nelson. They were sittin' on the bank, just pullin' the fish in, one after the other, when they looked up and

saw the game warden comin'. Uncle Hod jumped up and started to run through the woods with the game warden at his heels. After they'd been runnin' about five miles, the game warden caught up with Uncle Hod and says, "Show me your fishin' license!" Uncle Hod took his license out and the game warden looked at it and said, "Well, what in the world were you runnin' for? You've got a license!" and Uncle Hod says, "Yes, but I was runnin' to give grandpaw a chance to get away—he ain't got none!"

(Copyright, 1937.)

PAGES 1-8D

JAPANESE IN ACTION DURING NORTH CHINA BATTLE



Soldiers charging behind an artillery barrage toward Chinese defense positions during the recent heavy fighting in the vicinity of Peiping.

Associated Press Wirephoto

SCENE OF FATAL FIRE; TWO CHILDREN WHO ESCAPED INJURY



At left, wreckage of rooming house at 4249 McPherson avenue. Mrs. Julia Stewart was fatally burned and four others injured. At right, Billy Parker and his sister, Mildred Parker. He made his way down a burning stairs and jumped from a porch. She jumped into a life net from a second story wing.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer



FIELD ARTILLERY CLEARING CITY STREETS



Japanese field piece in action during the battle to capture Tientsin from Chinese defenders.

Associated Press Wirephoto

ORPHANS ENTERTAINED AT ZOO BY LIONS CLUBS



Some of the orphans from 23 institutions in the city and county who were entertained at the Zoo and later at Forest Park Highlands by the city's 12 Lions Clubs.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

SPANISH PRINCESS AND DAUGHTER

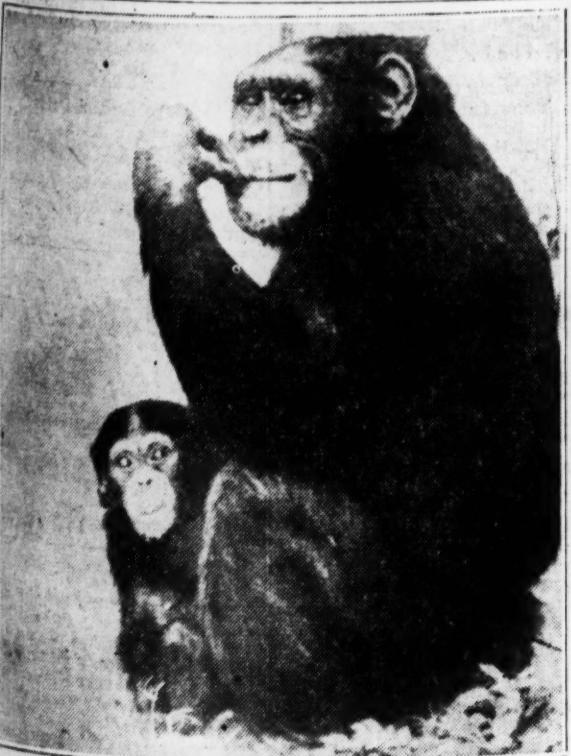


A new portrait of Princess Maria Mercedes of Asturias, wife of Prince Juan, youngest son of former King Alfonso, with their one-year-old daughter, Princess Maria del Pilar.

Using any available conveyance, these villagers are leaving their homes during the fighting between Japanese and Chinese troops in the vicinity of Peiping.

Associated Press Wirephoto

BABY CHIMPANZEE AND MOTHER



Born in St. Louis when the circus visited last year, Little Dizzy Dean, will revisit his birthplace when Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus arrives at Kingshighway and Southwest avenue this week-end. With him is his mother, Sugar.

Suite
Walnut veneer over
choice of Dresser or
Extra
\$66
\$5 CASH*

50c A WEEK*

9x12 Seamless Axminster
\$40 and \$45 9x12 Seamless Ax-
minster Rugs in a wide
variety of patterns—

\$29 75

50c A WEEK*

Sarah and Chouteau
Olive and Vandeventer
206 N. 12th St.
616-18 Franklin Ave.

Small Carving Choice

The
Correct
Contract

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937.)
DEAR Mr. Culbertson: Do expert players, such as you and I, always arrive at the best possible contract on every bridge hand? Did you ever hold a cold, laydown, ironclad grand slam in no trump, with 150 aces, and play the hand at six hearts? Well, I did, and here is the hand:

"South dealer:

"Neither side vulnerable.

♦ K 10 8 6

♦ Q 5 4

♦ 6 4 2

♦ A 9 5 3

♦ 6 4 2

♦ A 10 9 6

♦ K Q 10 7

♦ A 9 8 5

♦ A 8 6

♦ K 10 8

♦ Q 5 4

♦ 6 4 2

♦ A 9 8 5

♦ A 8 6

♦ K 10 8

♦ Q 5 4

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LINE

Heat and Cold
Bother Women
Less Than Men

Well Distributed Fat All
Over Body Gives Female
Better Protection.

By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

A BOOK just published is the editorial work of a number of distinguished Jewish physicians, is published to aid the Histadrut, a movement to aid Jews to social regeneration through productive labor on their own land. Its activities, however, are not restricted to Palestine, but in Poland, Germany and other places in Europe many Jewish men and women are being put back to the land on communal farms.

I was very much honored to be invited to contribute to this volume, called "Medical Leaves." The different articles show the wide range of interest of the Jewish physician. Dr. William J. Mayo writes about his books and his training of the early clinicians whose writings were introduced to him by then. He refers to the many astute observations of Sydenham nearly 300 years ago (1624-1689) which are as applicable today as then.

For instance, Sydenham pointed out the difference in what might be called insulation against heat and cold in men and women. Women, because of the well-distributed panniculus of fat all over the body, are less affected by heat and cold than are men, who even when clothed in heavy dress suits are chilly, whereas the women in light evening dress and décolletage are comfortable. The kidneys in women are more active than in men, maintaining circulatory equilibrium, perhaps one reason why blood pressure may not carry a high a danger to the heart as in men. Swollen ankles, it was pointed out, are a sign of much more grave import in men than in women.

Here also are recorded the observations of James Paget. He spoke of how the blood vessels became calcified and chalky as age advances—that man became earthy in his vessels and his organs as if he were preparing for the grave.

Organs which are becoming obsolete in the species, like wisdom teeth and little toes, are frequently found in a state of degeneration, undergoing in the individual changes of obsolescence.

Then another observation of Paget's was that steady pressure on any spot on the body would cause ulceration like bedsores, while intermittent pressure would lead to callus and corns.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS.
K. A. B.: "Please tell what are the symptoms of tuberculosis and what are the symptoms of heart trouble."

Answer: The symptoms of tubercles are cough, expectoration, loss of weight, spitting of blood, pallor, hemorrhage from the lungs, fever and night sweats. Any one or all of them may be present.

The symptoms of heart trouble are shortness of breath, dropsy, palpitations of the heart (this is usually nervous, and not serious) and pain in the region of the heart under the breast bone.

J. D. H.: "Is glaucoma (an eye disease) contagious?" If so, what can be done to prevent it?"

Answer: Glaucoma is not contagious. It cannot be prevented, but treatment in an early stage will prevent the serious complications.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

To Prepare Dates
To prepare dates so they will blend better with other ingredients in cooked dishes, cover them with a little hot water or milk. That will soften them.

WALLACE DOWNS.
WALLACE DOWNS.

You have been so straightforward in giving your name for publication, I only hope you will not bring on an avalanche. But I am sure, very, that you will get a good home for your pet.

Saturday.

Dear Martha Carr:
I WOULD like you could help me. My boy friend and I are going to drive to Mexico with another couple. We will leave about the middle of September, and be gone two weeks. Now what kind of clothes should we take along? R. M. F.

You will find Mexico rather warm, so any of your summer dresses, appropriate for driving and sightseeing, will fit in nicely. Take a warm coat for evenings, and a white suit and a tropical-weight business suit for stop-overs.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

IF YOU
ASK MY
OPINION

By Martha Carr

READ your advice and find it helpful and interesting. Now I am writing you for myself. I am planning a trip to Los Angeles the last of August or the first of September. What I want to know is what kind of clothing I should wear or carry with me. Must I wear an all-fall outfit or just a simple crepe dress with a lightweight coat? Since it takes about two days and nights on the train, should I change my costume once or twice? I am going the route through Pueblo, Colo., Salt Lake City and San Francisco. Since I have never been there, I wonder just what to do.

PUZZLED.

Los Angeles, in September, is usually a hot city, although the nights are cool. Your summer prints and sport dresses will do for daytime use, while a rather heavy coat will be needed to ward off the evening chill. For evening pack exactly the kind of a sheer dress you would use in St. Louis. In the other cities, your dark crepe dresses, the kind you use here for early fall and spring, will be appropriate. If you have a new fall outfit, by all means take it along; for you will run into fall weather there. For the train, you'll need one change of costume, and that might well be the crepe dress and a lightweight coat. The latter article of clothing you will find useful many times on your trip. As for things to do in the cities you mention, I suggest you get the literature your railroad company has on them. This material will give you a list of all the better places to see, and you can easily make a selection.

• • •

Dear Martha Carr:
HAVE an occasion to send Thank You notes to some of my husband's fellow workers for flowers sent to me during a recent illness. I have never met these people. On a previous occasion I wrote a note and signed it Mrs. Mary Smith. My husband thought it was poor taste.

Recently some flowers were sent to a friend of my husband. He left town and had the flowers sent to him. Would it be proper to write him and thank him just as though he had sent them to me originally?

MRS. X.

Correct social usage demands that a woman sign her full married name always. It is proper that she signs these notes Mrs. "John" Smith, never Mrs. "Mary" Smith. For an informal note to a friend, you may use your first name, your maiden name, then your husband's—that is "Mary Jones Smith"—without the "Mrs."

By all means, thank the thoughtful man who had the flowers sent to you. They were, regardless of the original sender, his gift as far as you're concerned.

Dear Martha Carr:
AM going to be married on the ninth of September, at an early morning church wedding. My fiancee's attendants are wearing pastel shades, and would it be possible for the male part of the wedding party to wear white suits?

Some people say that Sept. 1 is the dead line for white, and others say if the weather is warm enough it is all right. Could you answer this?

DOUBTFUL TED.

If the bride's attendants are wearing light summer dresses, it will be perfectly in keeping for the boys to match them with white suits. A St. Louis September, you'll remember, is usually by no means chilly. Your date is so early in the month that I think even the "Sept. 1" diehards would think your choice appropriate.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:
URGES to leap blithely away from wherever we are, without too much consideration of whether the leap may carry us, is on the menu today—but we don't have to partake of this item. Give a cold and fishy eye to novelties.

Not Failure.

Failure is man's name for lack of inner development in one form or another. No man or woman is a failure because of the state of his or her bank balance, whether employed—failure is to be found in only one state: absence of growth.

We may go through experiences that are those of physical loss, but if our inner self is growing, understanding me, it is not failure.

You Are Ahead.

Your year ahead makes personal work and relations with inferiors important, if you acknowledge this birthday. Make no hasty or optimistic legal commitments. Seek new starts. Danger: Dec. 6 to Jan. 24; and April 14 to May 30.

Saturday.

Make it your business to get along with folks—even if not too easy.

(Copyright, 1937.)

good hotels. Low-heeled shoes, and the perennial sweater-and-skirt outfit will make the sight-seeing job more comfortable. Your boy friend will want to wear slacks, sport shoes and shirt—with an extra jacket or sweater—in the car, and to have a white suit and a tropical-weight business suit for stop-overs.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WOULD like you could help me. My boy friend and I are going to drive to Mexico with another couple. We will leave about the middle of September, and be gone two weeks. Now what kind of clothes should we take along? R. M. F.

You will find Mexico rather warm, so any of your summer dresses, appropriate for driving and sightseeing, will fit in nicely. Take a warm coat for evenings, and a white suit and a tropical-weight business suit for stop-overs.

It's "taking the town"...

this Cheese-Flavored Popcorn

All round the town these days O-ke-doke takes the popularity prize at every party. For this cheese-flavored popcorn makes cold drinks taste even better. And for children, easy treat. Get a bag of this crispy, cheese-flavored popcorn today and start O-ke-doking at your house.

Manufactured and distributed by OLD VIENNA PRODUCTS CO.

4339 Duncan Ave.

FRanklin 1673

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

DAILY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Thoughtless
Social Errors
Of Visitors

Calling on Friends at an Inconvenient Hour Causes Embarrassment.

By Emily Post

DEAR Mrs. Post: I have thought dozens of times of reading what you wrote once when you said that the greatest advantage of having a servant is that it is the privacy it grants to the family. We had servants one time and took this privacy for granted, but since we have lost our father and have no one to guard the portals of our domestic tranquility except mother. So my sister and I are fast coming to grief in the form of overworked bodies and minds because after a hard day in business we come home to find most of the housework staring us in the face. Mother's claim in defense of herself is that it would have been rude to send people away who came to visit and that it would be just as rude to try to change the habits of friends. I claim that mother's job is just as important to our well-being as our own and she ought not to let anything stand in the way of her doing it any more than we would be able to entertain our friends all day long in our offices. But it looks very much as though we will have to try another scheme since mother will never be able to change, I'm afraid. Have you any suggestion to offer?

ANSWER: The only thing I can think of is that you might perhaps write short notes saying that you are going to stay at home on Saturday evenings—or Sundays (or whatever day you think best) and hope that since you work, your friends will come in as often as they can at this time. Don't make it an afternoon hour for that might very well mean that a horde will expect to stay for the evening meal, whereas at the later hour you can serve refreshments which are least expensive and easiest to prepare. Such, for example, as iced tea with a little fruit juice and mint leaves, and either cookies or crackers or thin sandwiches.

DEAR Mrs. Post: I have always been taught from earliest childhood that one should be careful not to call at any one's house at meal time without an invitation. It seems to be the habit of many of my friends who take me motoring to stop to see their friends just at this particular time, and I always feel so embarrassed at the helplessness of some of them to conceal their annoyance. I've objected several times to going in but as it would be a long wait in the car, I usually follow weekly, and you may be sure feeling a very much unwanted extra. Perhaps if you expressed your feelings about people who do this I might be able to get a few of them to stop.

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DEAR Mrs. Carr:

READ in your column that some lady said her church club would give Bibles to some people who could not afford them. I would be glad to get one. MRS. H. C. B.

This club has furnished a great many Bibles to those who have written for them and has been most generous; but there are no more just now to distribute and will have to refuse further requests as there is not a fund for this purpose.

PAGE BOYS OF THE U. S. CONGRESS

Despite Popular Belief, Their Jobs Are Not So Easy—Youngsters Must Keep Up With School Work and Can't Serve More Than Four Years.

By John H. Cline

THOSE neatly dressed youngsters who scurry back and forth across the United States Senate floor in response to the interminable clapping of senatorial fingers do not have the easiest jobs in the world, despite popular belief to the contrary.

In fact, the life of a page, whether in Senate or House, has its full share of work and worry. Even a Senator's son—ask Bob Lee—he has plenty of work to do and is "hazed"

most part consist of taking the hats of incoming Senators and placing them on the proper rack.

These boys have to be able to identify each hat with its owner, for if one is misplaced the boy is apt to incur the wrath of the less busy Senator.

It is a grim job in the case of a Senator like O'Mahoney of Wyoming, who wears a fawn-colored sombrero, but the boys have to keep on their toes when hot weather rolls around and a major-



AT TOP, SCENE FROM ANNUAL BASEBALL GAME BETWEEN PAGE BOYS OF THE SENATE AND HOUSE. LEFT, CARLYLE NEELEY, SALT LAKE CITY, ON DUTY AT THE DOORS TO THE SENATE.



ONE AN AVIATOR, ONE A LAWYER, AND ANOTHER A NATURALIST. IN PAST YEARS, SOME OF THE PAGES HAVE BECOME PROMINENT IN VARIOUS LINES OF WORK.

WE HAVE TO REMEMBER THAT CHILDREN DO NOT KNOW THAT THEY ARE SUFFERING BECAUSE THEY HAVE NOT THE PROPER CONTROL OF THEMSELVES. THEY THINK THEY ARE DOING EVERYTHING AS IT OUGHT TO BE DONE, AND CAN NOT SEE WHY THEY BLAME THEMSELVES.

SO FAR AS OLD EMPLOYEES CAN RECALL, ONLY ONE PAGE BOY HAS EVER RETURNED TO THE FLOOR AS A SENATOR. HE WAS ARTHUR F. GORMAN OF MARYLAND WHO SERVED AS A PAGE AND WAS ELECTED TO THE SENATE IN THE MID-1930S. DONALD H. MCLEAN OF NEW JERSEY SERVED AS A PAGE IN 1932 AND WAS ELECTED TO THE HOUSE IN 1933.

CARL A. LEFFLER, REPUBLICAN SECRETARY IN THE SENATE SINCE 1910, AND WHO WAS HIMSELF A PAGE IN 1889, SAID PAGES "GO INTO EVERY CONCEIVABLE BRANCH OF HUMAN ENDEAVOR" AND MANY RISE TO PROMINENCE.

STUART HOBSON, THE COMEDIAN, LEARNED SOME OF HIS STUNTS WHILE



PAGE 4D

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY
AUGUST 19, 1937.

NURSE

By Ted Cook

Court ruling says window washers, heretofore must pass examinations to qualify for washing windows of public buildings. The purpose, no doubt, is to find men who can't believe their eyes.

Maybe it's to train career men for the diplomatic service.

Examination for window washers was probably brought about by civic service reformers who thought the old system of having window washers was dirty politics.

It was a movie usherette. And she stopped one of three. Each time there is a vacant seat. And that one is always me.

Sam Gevins.

Sizzling retort, 1908—Not on your retouched negative.

CRYING FOR THE MOON.
(Personals—Saturday Review)
GOOD OFFICE LAWYER" in town boozing over with lawyers wants work—nothing decent. Box 143-C.

It might not work at all, but it would be worth trying—just call for volunteers among Senators and ask them if they'd be willing to go out and huff and puff all those grasshoppers right back where they started from.

TOPICS SUITABLE FOR CONVERSATION.
(From Mrs. Hale's "Facts Useful Ornamental and Domestic for the Condemned of Life."—1857)

CRYSTALLIZATION UPON CINDERNS.—Saturn water, kept boiling with alum. Then set the solution in a cool place, suspending a cinder in it, by a hair or fine silk thread. As the solution cools, a beautiful crystallization will take place upon the cinder, which will resemble a specimen of mineralogical spar.

SPEAKING OF THE TRADE.
People who versify today Eschew the light and lifting lay And themes whose start is calm and placid Devote on notes of bitter acid.

The bard who uses seven stanzas To heap, on love, extravaganzas You may be sure, will in conclusion Assure you love's a mere delusion.

For all the things they seem to mean The final lines must contravene And like a bell without a clapper Is verse without that tag-line snapper. JOHN T. SMITH.

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT.
Dear Madame:
Do you think this is a time when a man can get into business on a shoestring, and if so, does it all depend on luck? —CURIOS.

This is a time when a man is lucky if he can get out of business with a shoestring. A. B.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
Another necessity, my dear, is learning to do without a few of them.

Maida Tells the Young Interne, Johnnie Casey, She Needs a Job—He Suggests She Become a Student Nurse.

CHAPTER THREE.

"Oh, Stan, you're only joking!" Maida laughed in relief. "I beg your pardon for being such a ninny, mother."

Stanley crossed to his mother's dressing table and gazed approvingly at his image as he smoothed his hair.

"Oh, yeah!" he threw over his shoulder in answer. "Wait and see if I'm joking. The idea is a honey. It combines good business with plenty of pleasure. Keep your eye on me, my girl. You'll find it have my pick of half a dozen."

"I'm sure I don't see why you shouldn't, Stanley," put in Mrs. Connell. "Any girl ought to be proud to get you."

"Stanley, you couldn't do such a contemptible thing as to marry a girl for her money!" spluttered Maida.

"Why, certainly not. I'll marry for love, but I'll be careful to love the right girl. What's wrong in that?"

"You are childish, Maida," said Mrs. Connell, sweetly. "In France, where marriage are more generally successful than they are here, they are accustomed to looking into financial matters and other practical considerations before a marriage is arranged. Suppose some wealthy girl, perhaps a new rich family, perhaps just a girl who is not a success with men, decides to acquire a husband like Stanley: young, handsome, popular, of good family—I should say she was getting an extremely good bargain at the cost of a little help to her in-laws. Don't look so horrified; nothing, of course, would be said about that, but she could not fail to wish to do something for her husband's family."

"You bet she couldn't, mom. I'll see to that."

Maida stared at her mother and brother as if they were strangers, then she said tonelessly, "I can't answer your arguments. I have a different kind of mind, I guess. To me, it seems low and vile for an able-bodied man to deliberately court and marry a rich girl, just to keep from going to work. I'd rather starve. And please don't bring any dollars from your prospective bride for my benefit, for I will not touch a penny of such earnings. I won't be such a hypocrite as to stay here, either, while you waste poor father's money putting up a front."

"Stanley paled under her words, but said cuttingly, "What will you do, then?"

"I'll work. I suppose you never thought of that?" taunted Maida.

"Children, please!" moaned Mrs. Connell, holding out appealing hands. "Don't be cross with her, Stanley, and didn't mean it. Maida, how dare you say such horrid things to your brother? It's wicked to go on like that."

But Maida had reached the limit of her endurance. She rushed out of the room.

"Never mind, mom," said Stanley, putting his arm around his mother. "It isn't often a woman can face facts the way you do. Maida is romantic, full of high falutin impractical ideas. She'll come out of her tantrum soon. What if she does

for a living. Suppose it were not wicked and degrading, suppose she were a little Puritan to think so, it was still silly. It was a wild gamble, the failure of which would mean that the family would be left without resources, and Stanley's character probably ruined. Maida was bound in illusions as to what would happen to Stan's moral fiber if he lived the life of a pig-tailed wastrel for six months or a year, without the steady influences of his father behind him. Perhaps, if she reasoned with her, her mother might come to her senses, thought Maida, but she did not place much hope in that. Always lured by the glamour of Cramburg's wealthy set, Mrs. Connell would be thrilled at the thought of scheming to put Stanley in society, the dream of having him marry a society girl.

It was these considerations, Maida felt sure, more than the cold-blooded acquisition of a fortune, that appealed to her mother. Mrs. Connell, sheltered and pampered for years, had no real conception of money. No doubt she thought vaguely that the sum at their command would last indefinitely and that more would be forthcoming when needed, as it always had been.

Maida stopped and leaned on her shovel. The snow was now piled neatly on either side of the front door, and the sidewalk to the back door was nearly clear. Although forced to admit to herself that there was little chance of influencing her mother and Stanley, it was hard to feel hopeless while breathing deeply of the frosty winter air and surveying the results of her labors. On this she was determined upon: she would get a job as soon as possible, so that she might be self-supporting and in a position to help her mother if the crash came. Possibly she would shame Stanley into deciding to marry her.

"But what would people say? Wouldn't it look queer?" "Oh, well, call it a whim. It is quite the thing for society girls to work. Say she has gone seriously minded since Dad's death. And that's true enough," he added bitterly.

Maida was shocked out of her reverie by the impact of a cold, wet snowball, which began to melt as it touched her warm skin, and to dribble down her neck.

"Johnnie Casey, you devil!" she exclaimed, and digging her shovel into the mound beside her, she wheeled swiftly and baptized the culprit before he could get out of reach.

"Hey, lay off me, you rough-neck!" spluttered Johnnie. "Seems so good to see you doing a little work for a change, I couldn't resist giving you a reward for good behavior."

"I got mad, and had to fight something," admitted Maida.

"All over now? If you're a good girl again, I thought I might take you for a walk."

"All right, Johnnie. I haven't seen you much since I've been home. Why don't you come around more?"

"Don't you know? I'm an intern now over at General Hospital and I don't get home very often. Or come in the hospital, and I'm supposed to be on call even when I'm not working. This is my day off."

"I can't very well like the idea until you tell me what it is."

"Oh, nurse's training. I thought I told you."

Maida wrinkled up her nose in distaste.

"I don't think much of your idea. I'm no good with sick people. I hate the very smell of a hospital, and the sight of blood makes me ill."

Johnnie shouted with laughter.

"That's what they all say. I thought you had more originality."

"Really, I hardly think I'd care to be a nurse."

"Oh, no. I suppose you want to be the manager of something, or confidential secretary to some big business man; something nice and refined, with a salary of about \$8000 a year. Come down to earth. Excuse me for being rough with you; I didn't mean to hurt your feelings. Why don't you come out to the hospital and see Miss Burns? I really think Cramburg General would be a good place for you, and its training school has an excellent standing all over the country."

"I've never been sorry I got my M.D."

Maida gazed at him with interest.

She had the ordinary healthy person's dislike of hospitals, and years of acquaintance with Johnnie Casey precluded taking him very seriously, yet she could not fail to note, beneath the flippancy of his reply, the real earnestness of feeling.

"I wish I had a job that meant something to me," she told him wistfully. "I wish I had any kind of a job, but it would be great to work at something that really interested me."

"Do you like it, Johnnie? How can you stand to be around sick people all the time?"

"It's a heck of a life, but gosh, there's a kind of fascination about it. I've never been sorry I got my M.D."

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"I suppose so," admitted Maida. "Nevertheless, I'm going to look. I've got to."

"You really haven't any right to a job," submitted Johnnie. "Suppose you land one, through pull, or just dumb luck. You are taking the living away from some girl who really needs it. Did you ever think of that angle?"

"Johnnie, I must fit myself to earn. Father didn't leave much; his affairs were involved, and you know how mother and Stan are. I can't make them see the necessity for drastic economy. They are planning to spend as gaily as ever, trusting to luck that something will turn up before the money is gone."

I've had a row with them both and I've told them I will not countenance such foolishness, but will get a job. Of course all this is strictly confidential, Johnnie."

Johnnie nodded.

"That puts a different complexion on things. Would it do any good if someone talked to your mother and Stan?"

"Heavens, no. Their one idea is to keep people from finding out that we are no longer well off."

They walked on in silence for a few minutes. Finally Johnnie said, "One place I think you could get in. You wouldn't earn anything at first, but as I understand it the idea is to prepare to earn in the future."

"What on earth do you mean?"

"Well, you may not like the idea,

Serial of a Girl Who Finds True Love

By KATHERINE CARSON

To Be Unable To Hate Back Is Fine Asset"

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

"IT'S a remarkable thing," said Lady Astor, after a chat with the President, "that a man so hated can keep from hating himself. It is wonderful to be able not to hate back."

When asked how she knew the President was hated so venomously, she said, "Well, you should hear some of the people I've been talking to. Then there are people in Europe, too."

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The bard who uses seven stanzas To heap, or love, extravaganzas You may be sure, will in conclusion, Assure you love's a mere delusion.

For all the things they seem to mean

The final lines must contravene And like a bell without a clapper Is verse without that tag-line snapper. JOHN T. SMITH.

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT.
Dear Madame:

Do you think this is a time when a man can get into business on a shoestring, and if so, does it all depend on luck? —CURIOS.

Ans.

This is a time when a man is lucky if he can get out of business with a shoestring. A. B.

FAIR LAST WORDS.
Another necessity, my dear, is learning to do without a few of them.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



Ye Olde Beckwith House

LEMPSTER, N.H.

MARTIN BECKWITH LIVED OVER 100 YEARS IN THE SAME HOUSE!

HE WAS NEVER AWAY FROM HOME BUT ONCE

C. A.
DALE
SHOTAN
8-POINT
BUCK
ON THE
FIRST
DAY
OF THE
SEASON
FOR
3
SUCCESSIVE
YEARS
KANE,
Pa.

AMARYLLIS
50 YRS. OLD
ELIZABETH MCPHERSON
Philadelphia

OSCAR PETERSON of CENTER CITY, Minn., BOUGHT A CAR
SO HE COULD TELL AUTO SALESMEN HE ALREADY HAD A CAR—
HE NEVER USED IT—ALTHOUGH HE BOUGHT LICENSE PLATES FOR 20 yrs.

The "Old Beckwith House" of Lempster, N.H., was completed in June, 1780, by Col. Jabez Beckwith. His son, Martin, was born April 28, 1780, and when a little over 2 months old, Martin was moved into the then new house. There he lived for the rest of his life, until his death May 27, 1881, being away from his home but once in more than a century—100 years and 11 months, to be exact.

Serial of a Girl Who Finds True Love

By KATHERINE CARSON

"To Be Unable To Hate Back Is Fine Asset"

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"IT'S a remarkable thing," said Lady Astor, after a chat with the President, "that a man so hated can keep from hating himself. It is wonderful to be able not to hate back."

When asked how she knew the President was hated so venomously, she said, "Well, you should hear some of the people I've been talking to. Then there are people in Europe, too."

It was these considerations, Maida felt sure, more than the cold-blooded acquisition of a fortune, that appealed to her mother. Mrs. Connell, sheltered and pampered for years, had no real conception of money. No doubt she thought vaguely that the sum at their command would last indefinitely and that more would be forthcoming when needed, as it always had been.

Maida stopped and leaned on her shovel. The snow was now piled neatly on either side of the front walk, and the sidewalk to the back door was nearly clear. Although forced to admit to herself that there was little chance of influencing her mother and Stanley, it was hard to feel hopeless while breathing deeply of the frosty winter and surveying the results of her labors.

This, too, after 2000 years of Christianity, the religion of love. It reads like a nightmare, but unfortunately it is not a dream. It is the most terrible fact on the earth.

These hatreds of race against race, of class against class, of religion against religion, are not from the pit. They live in the souls of living folk, fed, and fanned by human agents.

How can we ever get our souls and societies right while they are filled with hate and ill-will? No wonder religion seems unreal, and the face of God is hidden like the sun in eclipse.

How can it be otherwise, until we are disinfected and empowered by a goodness which sweetens our bitterness? There is no limit, apparently, to the horror and havoc of hate.

If only we can win the power not to hate back, we can make our lives centers of light and creative goodwill.

(Copyright, 1937.)

but at least it would give you board and room and a sound training.

No reason why a girl of your intelligence and background couldn't hold down a big executive job later on.

"I can't very well like the idea until you tell me what it is."

"Oh, nurse's training. I thought I told you."

Maida wrinkled up her nose in distaste.

"I don't think much of your idea. I'm no good with sick people. I hate the very smell o. a. hospital, and the sight of blood makes me ill."

Johnnie shouted with laughter.

"That's what they all say. I thought you had made originally."

"Really, I hardly think I'd care to be a nurse."

"Oh, no. I suppose you want to be the manager of something, or confidential secretary to some big business man; something nice and refined, with a salary of about \$8000 a year. Come down to earth. Excuse me for being rough with you; I didn't mean to hurt your feelings. Why don't you come out to the hospital and see Miss Burns? I really think Cramburg General would be a good place for you, and its training school has an excellent standing all over the country."

"I've never been sorry I got my M. D."

Maida gazed at him with interest.

She had the ordinary healthy person's dislike of hospitals, and years of acquaintance with Johnnie Casey precluded taking him very seriously, yet she could not fail to note, beneath the flippancy of his reply, the real earnestness of feeling.

"I wish I had a job that meant something to me," she told him firmly. "I wish I had any kind of a job, but it would be great to work at something that really interested me."

"Do you like it, Johnnie? How can you stand to be around sick people all the time?"

"It's a heck of a life, but gosh, there's a kind of fascination about it. I've never been sorry I got my M. D."

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DAILY mAGAZINE

PAGE 6D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY
AUGUST 19, 1937.

Cauliflower Surrounded
Use mint-flavored gelatin for a fruit mold. When it has congealed unmold it on lettuce and surround it with seedless grapes, alligator pear slices and pitted red cherries. French dressing is especially suitable for this.

Place a cooked cauliflower in the center of a small vegetable platter and surround it with a ring of diced carrots which in turn have been outlined with buttered beets. Parsley, cress, radish "roses" or celery "curls" will complete the picture.

Serve a jellied Roquefort cheese ring on crisp or lettuce—and fill it with assorted fresh fruits blended with salad dressing or mayonnaise. Top it with a sprig of mint.

Surround a cheese souffle with creamed carrots and buttered broccoli—for luncheon.

Fill a pea or carrot ring with creamed eggs. Pour creamed peas over an egg or tomato souffle.

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AT HOME WITH
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AND
LIGGETT'S—Webster Groves

TODAY'S PATTERN



British Ruled Social Scene At Yacht Races

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1937.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.

A REFUGEE from Newport has just checked in at my desk reporting that the gold-plated colony at the Rhode Island resort doesn't know whether to laugh or cry these days, but rather inclines to tears.

For the lady grenadiers of Bailey's Beach form the biggest British outpost not actually under the Union Jack, and were so heartbroken over the collapse of T. O. M. Sopwith's blue skiff, Endeavour II, in the yacht crawl with Mr. Vanderbilt's American Ranger that their genteel bellringers were audible as far south as East Hartford, Conn. Even so, their anguish was slightly assuaged by the fact that our overseas cousins ruled the social scene during the so-called "races," in spite of defeats.

His Majesty's ship York was in Newport Harbor, either as a friendly gesture or to see that Sopwith got a fair shake from the conniving Yankees, and Vice-Admiral Meyrick and his dapper officers were paraded practically out of their medal-ribbons, what with celebrating Queen Elizabeth's birthday and all. Senior hostesses knocked themselves out hurling caviar oranges in honor of anyone with an extra broad or triple A. There is, in fact, some talk of ceding Newport to the mother country and making it a crown colony in fact as well as pretension. Will you miss it?

My harrowed refugee, who is an old-fashioned American girl who not only loves her country but thinks it a swell place to live, says that the hordes of super-yachts in the harbor at Newport depressed her profoundly, and that the races are the biggest bore ever known. And, she adds, "Rule, Columbia!"

I don't care what you say, you can't beat "society" for stunning originality when it comes to planning party stunts. Only the other day the William H. Vanderbilts tossed a great "barn party" for their chums, and guess what the show-stopping entertainment feature was! Give up? "The Flordore Sextette." Yes ma'm, they thought it up themselves! Which shows, as the old song hath it, "That's why Eliza Maxwell was born!"

The name of another great New York woman has been fittingly honored here. The newest play-

New Bodice

YOU'LL see them everywhere this season, those soft gathers that enhance the captivating bodice of the attractive Anne Adams frock! They're the "newest thing out" and spell flattery for the fashion-alert. Miss Who's the clever chooser of Pattern 4480. Can't you just vision this "charmer" going blithely to afternoon teas and parties, stitched up in one of the new fall fabrics such as soft silk jersey, spun synthetic, or bright-hued crepe? Anne Adams assures you easy making, too, for the three-quarter-length sleeves, bodice and gored skirt can be whipped together in no time.

Pattern 4480 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly, SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Make your own flattery. Send for our ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK and see how easily you can stitch up the newest, smartest outfit from the easiest patterns ever seen! No matter how inexperienced at sewing, you will want to make these lovely afternoon frocks, party styles, morning models! Variety and flattery for growing-up and grown-up. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

ground, in the depths of the contested East Side, has been named for Lillian D. Wald, who founded the nation's first visiting nurse service here 44 years ago.

Next summer I aim to ask Jack Rockefeller for permission to grow a big mint patch in his Center in midtown. We've had our biggest mint summer, and I scent riches. This year the cunning barmen have stuck the tasty leaves in every cooling drink bigger than an eye-

cup, instead of merely in juleps. By next year the white-coated tricksters may be sticking mint-sprigs in beer! . . .

TOMATO JUICE
picks up with
LEA & PERRINS
SAUCE THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

** * *

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Keep Dog Quiet In Heat of Day

By Albert Payson Terhune

FOR centuries, the last part of

summer has been known as "the dog days." During that time, according

to legend, dogs are more prone to rabies and to other devastating maladies, than at any other season of the year. Many a dog has been put to death, in late summer, because his natural hot-weather inertia or a "heat fit" was supposed to be a sign of incipient madness. Which it was not.

The whole idea is baseless and

idiotic.

Dogs are no more prone to rabies during late summer than at any other time. It is not a anger-period for the canine race. The phrase had its origin in ancient days, because Sirius, the dogstar, was ascendant in the skies at this season. So the weeks of Sirius' ascendancy were known as Sirius Days or Dog

Days. It was supposed, then, to be lucky time of year for man to beast alike. It had no relation all to madness or other forms of disaster. Nor has it, now.

Remember that. See your dog plenty of fresh water, and that is allowed to remain quiet and during the heat of the day.

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It was supposed, then, to be lucky time

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1937.)



Popeye—By Segar

(Copyright, 1937.)



Under Care



COMIC PAGE
THURSDAY,
AUGUST 19, 1937.

Trend of Today's Markets
Stocks weak. Bonds lower. Curb soft.
Foreign exchange steady. Cotton easier.
Wheat weak. Corn lower.

VOL. 89, NO. 349.

DEMOCRATS CAN'T FULFILL PLEDGES, LEWIS DECLARES

CIO Head Assails "Sabotage of Party by Small Group of Its More Conservative Members."

REFERS TO BLOCKING OF WAGE-HOUR BILL

Says Leaders Must Restore Discipline or Confess Inability to Solve Social Problems.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—John Lewis said today that "sabotage of the Democratic party by a small group of its more conservative members" showed that the "Democratic leadership is unable to carry out the pledges made in the name of the party during the 1936 campaign."

Lewis, who is head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, issued the statement as chairman of Labor's Non-Partisan League. In it he referred to the action of conservative Democrats who did not answer a roll call at a party caucus last night, thereby causing the absence of a quorum and blocking an attempt to force a vote on the wage-hour bill from the House Rules Committee, which has refused to report it to the House.

"Positive governmental action is necessary if we are to correct basic abuses in our industrial life," Lewis said.

"The chaos of unchecked private power in industry will inevitably culminate in new and probably greater business depression unless the workers and the farmers of the nation are given legal protection of their basic rights."

The Democratic party was chosen by the voters in 1936 because its chief and his subordinate leaders promised to take the positive action required by our critical situation.

"The spectacle of four or five members of a House Rules Committee defeating the will of the people of the United States is one that must cause the gravest concern to all believers in democracy. Add to this the refusal of Democratic Congressmen to answer to their names at the caucus of last night, thus preventing a formally valid party convention, and we are witnessing a major test of our governmental system."

"To the leaders of the Democratic party it presents the challenge either to restore sufficient party discipline to permit government to function under their guidance, or to confess that their party is not the vehicle by which the people of the country may progress to solution of their pressing social problems."

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, joined in the criticism of the rules committee for not releasing the wage-hour bill.

"Apparently," said Green, "the rules committee of this session of Congress is stifling and defeating legislation just the same as did the rules committee which operated during the complete domination of Damon and his reactionary associates when they completely controlled and dominated Congress by 1934."

(He referred to Republican Senator Joe Cannon of the early 1900s.)

"What right has the rules committee to defeat the will of Congress?" Green asked.

"Congress should remain in session until it passes the wages and hours bill."

At Detroit, a passenger plane gave up its search for the child and the child and the family physician.

The family hired a car to drive 64 miles to Cleveland, coming down by train.

The girl has a high fever, but the family physician, Canadian diagnosis paralysed.

Becoming ill in London, she was rushed to the hospital.

By the Associated Press.

YOUNGSTOWN, Aug. 19.—Mary Lou Rawson, 14, came ill yesterday on the 30-foot yacht Mentor Harbor, O., and her father, S. Rawson, 50, Youngstown school teacher and brother.

The yacht ran into physicians, fearing paralysis, that she be put in Mrs. Rawson's physician.

The family hired a car to drive 64 miles to Cleveland, coming down by train.

The girl has a high fever, but the family physician, Canadian diagnosis paralysed.

Child Seen Killer Electrocuted.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 20.—Furniture set here today for the funeral of H. B. Thompson, Sr., in Columbia, 45 years old, was the 13-year-old son of the murdered man.

He was a witness.

The underwriters said they would no longer risk goods on goods before after discharge at the previous high cent. Such cases individual negotiations rates, they said.

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

(Copyright, 1937.)



WELL, MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE COMPARED TO GOD, A DICTATOR IS JUST THAT HIGH.'

Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon



UNAWARE THAT THE RAJAH'S JEWEL IN HIS GALLUSES CASTS A SPELL OVER ALL GALS, WAHOO STROLLS DOWN FIFTH AVENUE.

State Fair



SO-N-YO DO NOT HAFTA DO IT!

BREAKIN' YO' WORD IS JEST LOSIN' YO' "HONOR".

AN-'EF YO' KIN GIT ALONG-KNOWN INSIDE-THET YO' IS DISHONORABLE.

AN-IT DON'T BOTHER YO'-PROMISES DON'T AMOUNT TO NUTHIN'.

GULP-AH RECKON AH CAINT GIT ALONG THET WAY.

MAMMY-AH W-W-WILL K-KEEP MAH W-WORD-

TO THE LEADERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY IT PRESENTS THE CHALLENGE EITHER TO RESTORE SUFFICIENT PARTY DISCIPLINE TO PERMIT GOVERNMENT TO FUNCTION UNDER THEIR GUIDANCE, OR TO CONFESS THAT THEIR PARTY IS NOT THE VEHICLE BY WHICH THE PEOPLE OF THE COUNTRY MAY PROGRESS TO SOLUTION OF THEIR PRESSING SOCIAL PROBLEMS."

THE SPECTACLE OF FOUR OR FIVE MEMBERS OF A HOUSE RULES COMMITTEE DEFATING THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES IS ONE THAT MUST CAUSE THE GRAVEST CONCERN TO ALL BELIEVERS IN DEMOCRACY. ADD TO THIS THE REFUSAL OF DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMEN TO ANSWER TO THEIR NAMES AT THE CAUCUS OF LAST NIGHT, THUS PREVENTING A FORMALLY VALID PARTY CONVENTION, AND WE ARE WITNESSING A MAJOR TEST OF OUR GOVERNMENTAL SYSTEM."

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